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ON'T DEPART **ROM OUTLINES** OF DEBT PLAN HOUSE KILLS

imson Says Basic Priniples of Hoover Program Must Be Unchanged

SEND RENCH REPLY ussolini Gives "Cordial Acceptance" to Principle

of U.S. Proposal

Nashington-(A)-Secretary Stime in a formal statement today said t the broad outlines of Presiit Hoover's debt moratorium proal would not be departed from. 'he secretary said that substanheadway was being made in dimany details which must neces ily be adjusted in so large a sub-

'The president's proposal wn on broad and simple outes," his statement said. "The obt is very clear, namely the securof a postponement for one year m the burden of these payments. ose outlines will not be departed

We are making substantial head y, but on such a subject involving many different debts and nations re are necessarily many details ich must be filled in after careful dy and conversations with those

'These conversations must necesily be carried on through diplotic channels and not through the

Secretary Stimson and Undersecrey Mills of the treasury conferred h the president again today, but er the conference both refused to

Howard E. Coffin, automobile and plane manufacturer, . told - the sident Europe would need more n a year to recover its equilibriand that an extension atorium might be desirable. offin bore a message to the presnt from Senator George, Demot, Georgia, expressing his approvof the moratorium offer and promng his cooperation. Italy Accepts Plan

ly of President Hoover's suggesı for a one year suspension m its was delivered to the state detment today while the reply of ince was moving through the itine diplomatic channels.

imbassador de Martino transmitto Secretary Stimson the note of mier Mussolini to the American ternment giving "cordial accente" to the principle of the plan. note, previously made public in ly, added that the premier intendlater to send this government 10 "observations" of his own. Icantime, the French reply, the ct nature of which had not been closed, had been turned over to bassador Edge in Paris and was ng sent to Ambassador Claudel

To comment came from either the te department or the White use pending its receipt. Both were dous to see the reply. resident Hoover continued to

e his entire attention to the matas did Secretary Stimson, who iferred during the morning with Ronald Lindsay, the British Amsador, but no indication was givof the nature of their discussion. Stimson Cancels Speech

Recognizing the extreme delicacy international questions involved, retary Stimson last night cancela radio speech he was to have de on the offer. He worked all day the speech; it was mimeographand ready for distribution. Then went to the White House. After a iference, he announced cancellan of the speech. It was said on behalf that he felt he should have re time to prepare the address berse of developments abroad. imong these were the announce nt by Premier Laval to the

ench chamber of deputies that an Turn to page 4 co. 6

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American Aviators Land Plane In Berlin

qualified by certain conditions.

Highlights of the trading on the

New York share market included a

it across \$100. It closed at that

quotation for a net gain of \$3.75.

Radio jumped \$4 in response to the

radio commission's decision renew-

ing licenses of the corporation's sub-

sidiaries. Declaration of the reg-

ular dividend of \$1 a share on West-

inghouse Common was a pleasant

widely expected to cut and

stock was up \$4.75 net.

American Tobacco

by profit taking.

Union Pacific \$2.

70 cents a bale higher.

to fill the vacancy.

GEN. GIBBS TO RETIRE

copper.

surprise to a market which had

Tobacco issues flared with the in-

National Lead soared \$12,

crease in wholesale cigaret prices.

American Smelting about \$3 and An-

aconda and Kennecott \$2. Oils sud-

denly came to life with a rally that

lehem Steel, Dupont, General Mo-

Wheat closed with gains of a cent

Washington-(4)- Major General

Seorge S. Gibbs, chief signal officer

of the army, will retire from active

service on June 30 at his own re-

ed promotion of Col. Irving J. Carr

day Gibbs would become vice presi-

dent of the International Telephone

With 30 years service, Colonel Carr

now is assistant director of the Army

and Telegraph corporation.

DIRIGIBLE SLIGHTLÝ

industrial college here. He was

in Chippewa Falls, Wis., in 1875.

"slight damage to the outer cover"

of the dirigible. Dresel added that

the cause was uncertain but was pre-

sumably due to a short circuit from

new electrical equipment now being

NEW YORK HOTEL FIRE

North River, N. Y .- (A) -- Two per-

sons were burned to death and four

The dead are: E. O. Weiss, 50, a

LEAGUE PICKS LOS ANGELES

geles was today selected for the 1933

convention of the International Wal-

controversy between Aimee Semple

set for hearing today before the

Attorneys for the Los Angeles ev-

angelist said they would oppose a

motion by C. M. Charest, general

counsel for the Internal Revenue bu-

reau, to dismiss a petition by Mrs.

her income tax for 1927 and 1928.

McPherson for a redetermination of

Originally, the government as-

sessed the evangelist \$509 in income

tax for the two years. Later, the In-

ternal Revenue bureau informed her

It claims she should have reported

\$19,235 income for 1927 instead of

\$9,712 and \$107,395 in 1928 instead of

Mrs. McPherson carried the con-

contending she had reported all of

Board of Appeals.

he owed \$17,486 more.

\$18,668.

Aimee McPherson Faces

Income Tax Law Action

secution.

ment.

test to the Board of Tax Appeals, tempting to collect \$3,853 from her

her taxable income. She asked the Revenue burcau contended she

Washington-(P)-An income tax 1927 was contributed by Angelus

McPherson and the government was construed it as a gift not taxable.

Pocono Pines, Pa.-(A)-Los An-

2 BURN TO DEATH IN

The war department announced to-

the

led the

PROPOSAL TO TAX CIGARETS All Groups included in Rally President Hoover's proposed debt

\$1 to \$1,000 License Fees for Chain Stores Approved by Senate

Madison -(A)- After one of the closest fights of the present legislative session, the assembly today killed a bill to tax cigarets for con-

The lower house switched back and forth several times before the measure was finally killed. The bill matic negotiations to work out was indefinitely postponed 45 to 43 but proponents of the measure placed a call on the house and dragged in sufficient votes to recon-

sider the bill, 46 to 45. Then a motion to kill the bill was lost by a tie vote. Opponents of the measure came back to defeat a motion to engross the bill, 47 to 45, but reconsideration of this vote was given, 48 to 44. A motion to engross the bill lost by a tie yote of, 46 to 46, thus definitely ending the life of the bill.

The bill would have placed a 2cent tax on each package of 20 20 cigarets and would have raised \$1,500,000 annually for conservation purposes. The vote on the bill followed an hour's debate in which Assemblyman Harold M. Groves Madison, took the leading part in opposition to the measure.

Opponents of the bill pointed out that it was the beginning of sales taxes that would affect the poor ma beach, about seven miles north man. A similar bill was killed earlier of the city about 7 o'clock m the session. Advocates of the night. It apparently had been in the measure pointed out that the conservation commission faced, a de- to Dr. P. M. Clifford who swam out ficit in funds and that some way from shore to investigate, when his must be found whereby money for attention was directed to it by Harconservation purposes can be raised. old J. Neville, county clerk. Both

Assemblyman Jacob J. Blahnik, the vote by which the bill was killed of limestone was tied to one ankle and Moulton B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay, of the body by a four-foot piece of immediately placed a call on the rope. The body was disfigured behouse. Seven assemblymen were abhe acceptance in principle by sent without leave and further action on the bill was postponed until fying it. Only a cheap watch and

Senate Votes Chain Tax annual license fees ranging from \$1 and Sheriff Joseph Francis today by a vote of 21 to 11. The senate's action was taken de-

spite a special communication from ing here. Gov. LaFollette in which the chief tant license fees. The measure which the senate

approved today was a substitute hair. He wore a blue work shirt, amendment to the bill introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman John sweater vest, lisle sox and black ox-

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SCHOOLS AID BILL KILLED BY SENATE

Upper House Votes 19 to 12 BADGER CONGRESSMEN Against Harper-Gehrmann Measure

Madison-(P)- Without one word of debate, the senate today voted 19 to 12 to kill the Harper-Gehrmann bill for state aid to schools

The bill was introduced in the asproximately \$25,000,000. It repealed and other needless expenditures that the taxes on property for school purposes and shifted the cost of education to incomes.

In addition to raising the income tax, the bill decreased exemptions and created several new tax brackets. Monday night the senate voted 16 to 15 to advance the bill to a third reading but apparently the vote was no indication of the true sentiments of the upper house regarding the

Today's roll call was: For-Carroll, Cashman, Hunt, Kepsel, Loomis, Nelson, Olson, Roethe, Rush, Severson, Smith and Zantow-

Against-Barker, Blanchard, Boldt Clifford, Daggett, Duncan, Edwards, Fellenz, Fons, Gettelman, Goodland, Mehigan, Miller, Morris, Mueller, 🛶 lakowski, Roberts, Shearer and Hitt

TARIFF RAISED ON 3 ITEMS, LOWERED ON 4

Washington-(P)-President Hoover today proclaimed increases in tariff duties on three commodities and decreases in four others. The president's approval of tariff

commission recommendations also was given to a suggestion that there be no change in the duties on five died at the city hospital. other commodities, including pig iron, hides and skins, olive oil in bulk, and cheese. The increases are on dried eggs.

hemp cordage, and small bells for bicycles and velocipedes. The decreases were on bent-wood

furniture, olive oil in packages, and the with reds, routing and killing idge Lesson - territor of pipe organs and parts, 12,000 of them.

Stock Prices Leap Upward

With Net Gains Ranging and reparations moratorium was from \$2 to \$12

New York-(P)-Stocks scrambled spurt in U. S. Steel which carried upward in excited trading today, closing with net gains that ranged from \$2 to \$12 a share

The rally embraced all groups and in that respect was considerably broader than the advance of Monday. Some profit-taking seeped in during the late afternoon, so that final prices, with the exception of the metal issues, were generally under the day's best. Sales totaled 5,100,000 shares, the largest turnover since February.

Leading European exchanges were ilso higher, despite intimations that got further support from a rise in the French government's reply to

Find Body Of Unidentified Man In Bay

Authorities Start Quiz at Green Bay-Body Weighed Down by Stone

Green Bay -(A)- The body of an midentified man was taken from the waters of Green bay near Panawater about three weeks, according men have cottages near by. Investi-Algoma, moved reconsideration of gation showed that a 30 pound piece yond recognition and the pockets contained nothing to help in identia pocketbook containing a common good screw and a key were found A chain store tax bill calling for on the body. Coroner Frank Hodek to \$1,000, was passed by the senate conducting an investigation today. No persons fitting the description of the man have been reported miss-

The victim was apparently a man executive counseled against exhorbi- between 30 and 40 years old about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing from 150 to 160 pounds. He had black dark trousers a dark gray or black

> Wind currents of the last few days lead to the belief that the body may have floated from the vicinity of Oconto. It had sufficient buoyancy to

The body will be held until tomorrow and if still unidentified will be buried at county expense.

SUPPORT HOOVER PLAN

Hudson-(A)-Commenting on the injured in a fire which destroyed the year's suspension of war debt pay-Thirteenth Lake house at Thirteenth ments recommended by President lake today. Hoover, Representative James A. New York city druggist, and Paul Fread (R) wired the chief executive: "A one-year moratorium . . . is a Owen, 12, of Rotterdam, N. Y. Four fortunate move, far more sensible of the seven who escaped from the sembly and would have raised appared and logical than huge naval parity burning hotel were taken to a Glens

> meet reduced revenues." Representative M. K. Reilly (D) said the plan was "well deserving of support. If the plan is accepted, it should have a god effect on the general morale of European countries and bring some direct relief by releasing funds for industrial invest-

should be avoided next session to

Representative William H. Stafford (R.) Wisconsin: "President Hoover is to be congratulated by every student of international economic conditions . . . His proposal . . spells relief for the German government in its present financial dis-

AVIATRIX KILLED AS PLANE FALLS IN OHIO

Akron, Ohio- (AP) -Ambition to qualify for a license as a transport ilot ended fatally last night for Miss Mildred Stinaff, 19, of Akron, former holder of the women's world ecord for loop flying.

Her transport training plane which she was flying over the Akron municipal airport fell to the ground within sight of scores of spectators, including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinaff. She

REPORT 2,000 REDS SLAIN Chungking, China- (A) -Uncon firmed reports here today said Szechwan province military forces operating along the Szechwan-Hu- board to overrule the Internal Revpeh border had fought a sharp bat- enue bureau. 524 added by the government for lifernta,

HANOVER ON WAY

American Airmen Land at Chester, England, After

Berlin -(A)- Wiley Post and of their world-girdling flight at 8:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. E. S. T.) landing at stops at Chester, Hanover, Germany.

'round of honor" before descendgroup, rallying \$11 net. Metal shares ing where Clarence A. Chamberlin and Charles Levine completed their New York-to-Germany flight in 1927. Lufthansa officials welcomed the airmen with two big bouquets while airport officials were on hand with

carried Standard Oil of New Jersey \$3 higher, but its gain was shaded Rails reached momentarily when Pennsylvania reduced its quarterly dividend to 75 cents from \$1, but an enthusiastic welcome this evesoon caught up with the procession again. Atchison and Norfolk and

Western jumped \$6, New York Central and Southern Railway \$3 and -Miscellaneous issues up \$2 to \$4 included American Telephone, Beth-Hanover enroute.

tors, General Electric and American Chester, England- (P)- Wiley a bushel and cotton was 50 cents to FROM ACTIVE SERVICE capital.

quest. President Hoover has approvairdrome.

> ed, Royal Air force pilots and the ground staff rushed from the hangar to greet the fliers who had nonchalantly left New York city yesterday, barely turned around at Harbor

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AGREE ON FINANCING PROGRAM FOR FAIR DAMAGED BY FLAMES

Madison- (A) -The plan for fi-Washington - (A)-A fire aboard nancing the state fair as drawn by the navy dirigible Los Angeles while committee on conference between she was in her hangar at Lakehurst, the senate and assembly was ap-N. J., was reported to the navy toproved by the latter house today. The state fair bill was amended to Commander A. H. Dresel, said in conform with the plan and then his telephoned report that the fire passed, 80 to 0. Senate approval is was a small one and that it caused expected late today or tomorrow.

MAYOR OF BERLIN PROPOSES HOOVER FOR PEACE PRIZE

Berlin-(A)-Lord Mayor Henrich Sahm today proposed President Hoover the "whole world's choice for the Nobel peace prize' Addressing the opening session of the International Convention of Building Trades, he nominated the American president as "candidate without competition

for the Nobel award." "His action (for a war debts moratorium) means more for the reconciliation of the world and for real peace than anything done in the last decade," the lord mayor declared,

Enthusiastic cheers from the delegates representing many nations greeted the statement.

temple, of which she is pastor. She

The Internal Revenue bureau held

the sum taxable on the ground it

defending her against criminal pro-

The charge concerned her disap

pearance in 1926. She later said she

had been kidnaped. Upon her reap-

pearance, she told the Board of Tax

Appeals, the rumor spread that Los

Angeles-co authorities contemplated

A fund was raised by her congre-

In another case pending against

the evangelist the government is at-

on her 1926 income. The Internal

gation, she added, to obtain evidence

to prove she had been kidnaped.

action looking toward her

POST AND GATTY | Denmark Is | SOVIETS WOULD In Broad General Advance STOP IN BRITAIN, Preparing To DESTROY WORLD, Dr. E. L. Miloslavich to Sub-

Copenhagen-(P)-Denmark's offi-

Prime Minister Stauning and

The mother of Hoiris has been in-

"Don't let the wind die down.

plane swept off the ground for Co-

in the best of health and spirits.

The big Bellanca carried 605 gal-

ing hours. For food the fliers car-

oranges, coffee and bread. They in

tended to fly direct to Copenhagen

The latest weather reports gave

fair weather on both sides of the At-

storm, reported in mid-ocean, would

have cleared before they got far at

continue to Germany

a dozen

rled a gallon of water,

France and England.

Lindberghs of Denmark.

ver's moratorium proposal.

hagen, Denmark.

penhagen.

in 28 hours.

and then

come today for Holger Hoiris and Otto Hillig, Copenhagen bound avi-Crossing Ocean ators, coming from America.

Harold Gaity, American round the world fliers, completed the first lap Tempelhof airfield after making

The airmen circled the field in and Danes have been organized into a reception committee. There will be municipal reception at town hall and a dinner at the American club. The flight was the big topic of discussion today, topping even President Hoo-

bottle of champagne. It was almost 24 hours to the minute since their departure from Harbor Grace on their round the world flight that Post and Gatty set the wheels of their plane down to

In that 24 hours they had flown the Atlantic, had landed at Chester, England, for a brief bite to eat, had refueled and then gone on to Berlin stopping off for a breezy visit at

Post and Harold Gatty "two young men in a hurry," on a flight around the world, landed safely at the Sealand Royal Air force airdrome near here this morning on a flight across the Atlantic, snatched a bite to eat and hopped off for Moscow via Berlin with the possibility that they might not even halt at the German

"Hello, England, we've done it," said Gatty when their machine came to a standstill after a flight of a little over 16 hours at the Sealand

As soon as the identification numpers of the machine had been check-

No Time Wasted The fliers had arrived at the airport 25 minutes before the take off. Their plane was being warmed up as they rode onto the field and a

few minor details were taken care of while they walted for daybreak and the freshening wind. Hillig and Holris were about to climb into the plane and the crowd had already begun to wave goodbye, but the start was delayed sev-

eral minutes while a taxicab was dispatched to the fliers' hotel for a forgotten package. The contents of the package were unrevealed. Everything finally packed safely in the monoplane's cabin, the two elimbed aboard and, learning out a

window, waved a cheery farwell to the small crowd of hystanders. Holris, at the controls, smiled,

gave her the gun, and they were Hellig, owner of the monoplane, is

a Liberty, N. Y., photographer, His ship hears the name of his "home town." His home was Germany before coming to the United States 40 years ago and he hoped to fly over the Fatherland after reaching Copenhagen. Hoiris, the pilot of the expedition,

which the two refer to constantly as a "Joy ride," emigrated from Copenhagen seven years ago Yesterday, as Wiley Post and Har-

old Gatty prepared their Winnie Mae for a flight to Berlin, the pur "turned to" and gave them a hand. They wished Gatty and Post good luck as the Berlin-bound fliers took off and turned to the task of preparing their own plane.

WALSH LOSES QUEST FOR RYDER CUP POST

Scioto County Club, Columbus, Ohio -(P)- Densmore Shute, or Cleveland, won the tenth place on the American Ryder cup team today by defeating Frank Walsh, of Chicago, and Henry Cluck, of Bridge. port, Conn., in the 18 hole play-off was spent for Mrs. McPherson "in for the position. Shute scored a par 72 to heat Walsh by one stroke, Cloud picked up on the seventh green, a poor third.

The three tied for fourth place on the team in the 72 hold qualifying test which ended yesterday with 302 each.

GIANTS DEFEAT CUBS New York-(P)-Carl Hubbell gave only two hits and struck out nine men as the New York Glants defeated the Chicago Cubs 2 to 9 in the first game of today's double

BROOKLYN BEATS PIRATES Brooklyn-(P)-In a free for all slugging match, the Brooklyn Robshould have reported \$42,368 income ins defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, instead of \$3,110. A hearing will be 6 to 4, in the opening game of to In her petition, she said the \$9. held at an undetermined date in Cal- day's double header. Grantham, Suhr and O'Doul hit home runs,

Greet Fliers SAYS ENGINEER

dialdom excitedly prepared a wel- Five-year Plan Is Explained by James Watt at Rotary Meeting

Lord Mayor Peder Hedebor will Asserting that the chief object of make official speeches in honor of the Soviet five-year plan is the comthe aviators who are being called the pleto destruction of world civilization, James Watt, American engineer recently returned from Russia rited to come to Copenhagen to re-dropped ceive her son, Leading Americans sidious workings of the Soviets, in Russia, the United States and all over the world, in an address at the meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel orthern.

Mr. Watt, a son-in-law of Dr. and Harbor Grace, N. F .- (A)-Otto lis. L. H. Moore of this city, pre-Hillig and Holger Hoiris took off faced his speech with an explanaat 5:15 a. m. Newfoundland summer tion of his return from Russia, time (2:24 a. m. E. S. T.- today on where he had spent two years with a projected non-stop flight to Copenan American engineering Drawn to Russia by the substantial salary and the lure of adventure, he was Hellig's parting shot as the said after two years he had to give up his 5-year contract because after no discovered the status of things The distance to the Denmark he felt guilty of treason each day apital is 3,150 miles and Hills; and he stayed.

Hoirils expected to make the trip "The second object of the plan." leclated the young engineer, "is to A cold that Hillig contracted establish enormous credit in Ameriwhile working with the crow of the ca, England, Germany, France, and Winnie Mae, which preceded the Italy, and the American engineers Danes across the occan, was hardly over there are helping to accomplish noticeable as he climbed into the that end. Our men are in a posiplane this morning. He appeared tion to secure credit from manufacturers in this country so huge orders of materials and equipment are lons of gasoline and 20 gallons of being sent to Russia on credit of oil, sufficient fuel for 36 to 40 flyfrom one to five years. In addition, America is lending Germany money for her to spend on the manufacture of equipment for Russia."

Destruction Plan Shattering all illusions about the Utopian purposes of the plan. Mr Watt said that paralleling the five year plan of so-called industrializalantic and the fliers hoped that a tion there is a five-year plan of Turn to page 10 co, 3

ARDMORE DEPUTIES GET SEPARATE TRIALS

Man Who Shot Two Mexican Youths First to Face Court in Oklahoma

Courthouse, Ardniore, Okla,-(P)-Obtaining a severance, William E. (Bill) Guess, former deputy sheriff, accused of killing Emilio Cortes Rublo, cousin of the Mexican president, and his college chum, Manuel Gomez went to trial alone for murder here today.

Prospective jurors, most of them shirt-sleeved farmers or small merchants, were not questioned by the prosecution concerning their attitude toward the death penalty, indicating the death sentence would not be asked. Defense questions centered around whether the veniremen believed in "the law of self-defense" Guess, who has taken full responsibility for the actual slayings on a

lark residential street here June 7.

sat beside Ceell Crosby, another

erstwhile deputy sheriff charged with the murders. Guess testified at the preliminary nearing he "shot from the hip," killing Cortes Rubio and Gomez at their parked motor car, "because they pulled a gun on me"

Salvador Cortes Rubio, another kingman of President Oritz Rubio and the third member of the vacation-bound college party that encountered gunfire here, sat with his pretty sister, Lucille, 18, at the end of the counsel table. Their faces reflected their grief.

Salvador wore dark clothing but is sister was dressed in a bright orange frock and wore a light straw

WOULD INDICT TWO Pittsburgh, Pa .- (A) -- Indictment of Mayor Charles H. Kline and Bertram I. Succop, discharged director of the City Supplies bureau, on charges of misdemeanor in office the applicants heard by the commiswas recomended today in presentment of the Allegheny-co grand jury,

HAPPINESS ...

... occupy yourself, then, these days cleaning the attic and selling the trunk, bike, sewing machine for cash thru the Classified Ads. . . . You'll be surprised at the RE-

comes from occupation

MEN'S ORGANS

mit Findings to District Attorney

LEAVES FOR NEW LONDON Officials Seek to Determine Source of Poison Which

Killed Two

Milwaukec-(P)-Large quantities of poison were found in the vital organs of Louis Hoffman, 32, and Henry Kopltzke, 46, stricken while attending a barn dance near New Condon, Wis, last Saturday night. t was revealed in a chemical malysis completed today by Dr. E. L. Maoslavich, Milwaukee pathologist.

Koplitzke's stomach contained the arger amount of poison. Dr. Miloslavich said, although the lethal otion was of the acute, fulminatory type which would bring death withn a few minutes if administered in much smaller portion than that taken by Hoffman,

An analysis of a partially filled bottle of liquor found near Kopitzke's body when he went into convulsions failed to reveal any trances of deadly poison, the pathologist

To Aid In Search

"I intend to leave for New London today to submit my findings to the district attorney and assist him in search for the source of the poison' Dr. Miloslavich sald. vas administered accidentally or by design, remains to be determined." Hoffman and Kopitzke were attendng a dance at the Harold Douglas farm, between New London and Woyanwega, when they collapsed and died. Preliminary Investigation convinced Waupaca county authoriles they were victims of poisoning. Dr. Miloslavich will continue the investigation with the co-operation of Sheriff Arthur Steenbock, Coroner

Adam Schider and District Attorney Lloyd Smith. Koplizke, a widower with five children, and Hoffman, the father of three children, were attending the

with Hoffman's wife Authorities said they learned Kopitzke and Hoffman did not share in eating any kind of food before the dance, and that none of seven other persons with whom Hoffman and his wife rode to the dance carried liquor.

A theory that gum which Kopitzke was chewing at the time he died might have been poisoned was discarded when it was shown the packago still contained four sticks and had not been shared with Hoffman, Investigators said neither man had a known enemy in the community.

Smith Not Surprised

District Attorney Smith declared this morning that he was not surprised at the findings. Officals expected this result, he indicated. He said that so far authorities were batfled in their efforts to determine how the two victims were poisoned. He said they were busy, however, questioning witnesses and tracing down every possible clew. The district attorney also said that any specific action as a result of the findings at Milwaukee would await the receipt by him of an official report on the matter. The coroner's inquest, set for Monday, will be held at that time as scheduled, he added.

RENEW LICENSES OF 4 R. C. A. SUBSIDIARIES

Washington - (A)-The Federal Radio commission today decided to renew the licenses of four subsidiaries of the Radio Corporation of America. The commission's

"It is the opinion of a majority of the commission," said a statement made public after the commission meeting, "that the judgment of the district court of Delaware in the case of Arthur D. Lord, receiver, against the Radio Corporation of America is not such judgment as is designed in Section 13 of the Radio net and it is hereby decided that renewal licenses should not be denied sion on June 15, 1931."

Commissioners Saltzman and Sykes dissented from the majority

ALASKAN VILLAGE HARD HIT BY SCARLET FEVER

Juneau, Alaska-(P)-Scarlet fever today was threatening to sweep the village of Kanakanak, in the Bristol bay region, Dr. Borland, physician there, reported to the Alaska headquarters of the Indian Affairs bureau. Forty-three persons were in the

hospital with the disease, the doctor said and 10 others had been isolated. The bureau here ordered serum to be sent from Seattle direct to the stricken community,

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Letters To Decide If Starr Faithfull's Death Was Suicide

EXPERT TO PASS ON NOTES HELD BY SHIP DOCTOR

If Writing Was Dead Girl's Mystery Will Be Ended, Prosecutor Says

New York-(4)-Letters in which Starr Faithfull indicated she would take her life because of unrequited love were submitted today to handwriting experts. .

If the writing in the letters corresponds to the writing in her diary, District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau-co, will declare her death Suicide. The grand jury inquiry has been continued until Friday ...

Dr. G. Jameson Carr, Cunard line surgeon, went before the grand jury yesterday and submitted three letters from Miss Faithfull. Stanley E. Faithfull, the girl's

stepfather, branded them as forgeries. He charged there was a plot to end the inquiry into her death. Detectives who examined both the letters and diary said the writing corresponded.

The letters were written between May 30 and the time of her disappearance, June 5.

One of the letters was made public several days ago. It was an apology for being intoxicated on the Fran-conia May 29. She was put off the

The text of the other two letters

Hello Bill, Old Thing! "It's all up with me now. This is something I am going to put through. The only thing that bothers me about it-the only thing I dread is being out with it and prevented from doing this, which is the only possible thing for me to do. To "If one wants to get away with

murder one has to jolly well keep one's wits about one. It's the same way with suicide. 'If I don't watch out I will wake up in a psychopathic ward, but I intend to watch out and accomplish

my end this time. No ether, allonal or window jumping. "I don't want to be maimed." want oblivion. If there is an after life it will be a dirty-trick, but I am sure fifty million priests are wrong. That is one of those things one

"Nothing makes any difference now. I love to eat and can have one delicious meal with no worries over gaining, I adore music and I am going to hear some good music. I believe I love music more than any thing. I am going to drink slowly. Keeping aware every second.

"Shall Encourage Men" "Also I am going to enjoy my last cigarette. I won't worry because men flirt with me in the street. I shall en courage them., I don't care who they are. (Three sentences deleted.)

hours to live. I can be rude to people. I can tell them they are too fat or that I don't like their clothes, and I don't have to dread being a lonely old woman, or poverty, obscurity or

I don't have to dread living on, without even seeing you, hearing rumors such as 'the women all fall for him' and 'he entertains charmingly.' Why in hell shouldn't you! But it's more than I can cope with, this feeling I have for you. I have tried to pose as clever and

intellectual, thereby to attract you. But it was not successful and I couldn't go on writing those long, studied letters. I don't have to worry because there are no words to describe this feeling I have for you. "The words love, adore, worship,

have become meaningless. There is nothing I can do but what I am go-"I shall never see you again. That

is extraordinary. "Although, I can't comprehend it

any more than I can comprehend the words 'always' or 'time.' They produce a very merciful numbness.

The second letter was written on the stationary of a Fifth ave hotel. It was undated and bore a postmark of June 2. It read: I am going (definitely now. I

have been thinking of it for a long time) to end my worthless disorderly bore of an existence, before I ruin some one else's life as well. "Made Mess of It"

"I certainly have made a sordid. futureless mess of it all. I am dead sick of it. It i.; ..o one's fault but my own. I hate everything so. Life is so

Being a sane person, you may not understand. I take dope to forget and drink to try and like people, but it is of no use. I am mad and insane over you. I hold my breath to try to stand it, take drugs in the hope of waking happier, but that homesick feeling never leaves me. I have, strangely enough, more of a feeling of peace—whatever you call it now that I know it will soon

he over. "The half hour before I die, will, I imagine, be quite blissful. You promined to come and see me. I realize absolutely that it will be the one and only time. There is no earthly reason why you should come. If you do it will be what I call an act of marvelous generosity and kindness. What I did yesterday was very horrible, although, I don't see how

You could lose your job, as it must have been clearly seen what a nuisance you thought me. "If I don't see you again,

bye. Sorry to lose all sense of humor. But I am suffering so that all I want is to have it over with. It's become a hell such as I couldn't have imagined.

"If you come to see he when you are in this time you will be a sport. You are assured by this letter of no more bother from me."

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and Fri. nite. Jack Cameron at Stephensville Pavilion, Fri., June 28.

Senator Couzens' Grandson Poses



Five-Year Aircraft Plans Brought To End Next Week

Washington —(P)— Busy days at be held secret until tests have been he Anacostia Naval Air station presage the end on Tuesday of the fiveyear aircraft program.

Six pilots of the flight test section and a corps of enlisted men are rushing to completion trials on experimental planes which must be accepted within the remaining week if ex-isting funds are to be utilized. The end of the five-year program means the navy will have 1,000 use-

ful airplanes on hand or on order after crash and obsolete wastages have been deducted. The program was authorized in 1926 to give the navy, so far as aviation is concerned, nearly is proper development as compared with other powers in accordance with the 5-3-3

of naval armament.

It is an advanced type of the long range plane being given great at tests, and technical measurements tention by the navy and is said to including those of vibration and incorporate new features which will stability.

One other experimental plane, a Berlinger-Joyce observation ship, stands for further trials, while in a last night. hangar are more than a dozen new aircraft on which tests have been which authorities said was either run and at least preliminary reports feigned or the result of amnesia.

Craft on which tests have been run include every type from a tiny submarine plane with folding wings to the "windmill-paddle" autogiro. The collection numbers one of the swiftest fighters the navy has ever obtained, patrol boats, observation, torpedo, bombing, and transport types and amphibians. A flew planes, returned to man-

ufacturers for modifications, are exratio of the conference on limitation bected before the close of the week. The flight test section's program Latest to arrive for trials at the for each plane includes weighing, Anacostia station, which is naval av- speed trials, diving and climbing fation's flight test headquarters, is a tests, rough water work for sea-It's a great life when one has 24 tri-motored Martin patrol boat on planes, flying boats, and amphiwhich initial work was begun today. bians, take-offs with full and light pads, engine, gunnery, and radio

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SEEK TO SOLVE IOWA BURNED **BODY MYSTERY**

Missing Man Reappears but Refuses to Make Statement to Authorities

'Adel, Iowa - (A) - County authori ties today sought to pierce the silence of John Smith regarding his whereabouts during the five months since his burning automobile containing a charred body was found on a roadside near Denison.

The Perry insecticide manufactur er, who was found bound and gagged near Garner Monday night spent last night in the county jail here, detained on a technical charge of, attempting to defraud insurance companies who carried more than \$50,000 in policies on his life. State Agent Myron Tullar, who

aided in the investigation of the disappearance of Smith, resumed the inquiry late vesterday and conferred with Mrs. Smith and County Attorney George Sackett of Dallas-co, at Perry... He planned today to confront Smith with his wife in an intended effort to break the silence

he has so far held.
The question of where charges against Smith will be brought, either in Dallas-co, his home, or in Crawford-co, where the car was found, was to be decided today. Sackett and County Attorney Andrew Bell of Crawford-co, planned to join with legal counsel for Smith in a conerence with Attorney General John Fletcher to decide what charges vould be filed and where.

Mrs. Smith did not see her husband when he was taken through Perry late yesterday afternoon. When informed by newspaper men he had been identified, she said she would not believe it until she had seen him personally.

She went during her conference with Tullar and Sackett when refused permission to see her husband Breaking of Smith's

was their chief hope in unraveling the several invsteries that resulted from his disappearance.

The identity or source truck and erroneously identified as Perry when the mistake was dis- bile near Garner by three men.

RADIUM COCKTAIL * TO PROLONG LIFE.

waukeeans today told their wives it was a "radium hang-over"—and maybe their wives believed it. .

the Detroit Institute of Technol-American experimenters with radium, yesterday demonstrated a new use for the element before the Rotary club when he passed out "radium cocktails" stimulating effect for several

The cocktail had a hase of grape and lemon juices and the 'kick" was furnished by radon, a gas generated from radium. He claimed continued use of radon internally would prolong life and 20 of his listeners sampled the

Professor Gable predicted that experiments now being conducted would produce radium fuel for high speed automobiles.

Find Driver Didn't Stop After Crash

A fury in 'municipal court last night found Joseph Jacobson, Kaukauna, guilty of failing to stop after his car struck and injured two pe destrians. The trial opened Monday afternoon before Judge Theodore Berg and the case went to the jurors at 3:45. They returned with a ver

dict at 9 o'clock. Jacobson was arrested on Feb. 10, two days after an accident on Lawest in Kaukauna in which Mr. and Mrs. John Skalmusky, an aged couple, were struck by a car and seriously hurt. It was charged that Jacobson's car struck the pair as they were walking along the pave-ment and that he attempted to flee "We have excellent reasons for reafter hitting them. He was followed and stopped by another motorist:

Sentence of the Kaukauna man was deferred by Judge Berg until Monday morning. He was released on bonds.

has never been identified. from the case were Smith's where 3, his story of having been kept "in The body, after being disinterred at and his ejection from an automo-

PROFESSOR AVERS

Prof. Luther S. H. Gable of ogy and one of the ploneer guaranteed to give a harmless

covered, was re-buried there and Other unsolved angles arising charred body found in the burning abouts since his disappearance Feb. Smith's, was one of the mysteries. a basement where there was a still,"

FIREBUG SETS DEPOT ABLAZE; LOSS \$3.000

Officials Investigating Fire at C. M. St. P. and P. Building

Damage estimated at \$3,000 was caused by fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, at the Chicaso, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific depot on S. Oneida-st about 10 o'clock last night. Officials started an immediate investigation when Fire Chief George P. McGillan reported that he believed the fire had been started.

The flames broke out first underneath the east end of the building Before the fire was noticed, the lames had eaten through the floor and spread through the ceiling of the first floor. When the department arrived heavy clouds of smoke were being carried across Oneida st by the wind, interfering with the work. Within a short time, however, the flames were under control and the fire trucks were able to return to the barns in less than an hour. While the building was some what damaged inside, the offices were reopened Wednesday morning

Chief McGillan said he suspected fire bug when he noticed where the fire started.

BELGIAN PAPER HITS MORATORIUM PROJECT

Brussels -(AP)- The newspaper Independence Belge, which is closely connected with several cabinet members, today denounced President Hoover's suggestion of a war debt moratorium. The paper called it an American move to save \$4,000,000, 000 in private American invest

membering the Versailles treaty and the security pact and to doubt whether the American congress will back up the president," the paper

Sponges are tanned like leather by a new process to increase their durability.

SELL INSPECTS WORK OF 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Projects being carried on by the miles south of Waupaca, according to Riverview 4-H club, town of Cicero, Miss Harriet Thompson county home Sell, county agent, in a series of demonstration agent. The enrollvisits to the club members' homes. The 10 members have chosen calves, cabbage and corn for their project. work and Mr. Sell reported that all are making good progress.

72 MEMBERS ENROLL FOR 4-H CLUB CAMP

Boys and Girls Will Attend Twin Lakes Camp from July 12 to 18

five county cooperative 4-M club camp to be conducted next month at Twin Lakes in Waushara co, 12 ments closed Tuesday, but it is possible that several tentative registrations will materialize and the Outagamie co group will reach 75 or

slightly more. The camp will open July 12 and continue through July 18, with two three-day periods. Last year Outagamie co conducted its own camp on Lake Winnebago, but this year the officials decided to cooperate with officials of Waupaca, Winnebaso, Waushara and Marquette co in staging the camp period.

Hixton-(A)-Found unconscious in his garage from effects of carbon A total 72 members of Outagamie- monoxide gas, Elmer Hanson, 38, co 4-H clubs have enrolled for the Hixton barber, was dead today.

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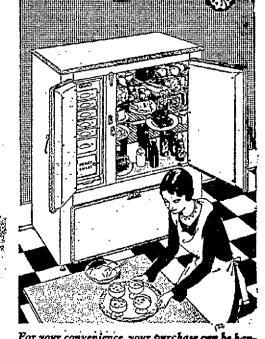
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RUENING IN RADIO APPEAL FOR HARMONY

rges France to Forget War and Work for World Cooperation

Berlin -(A)- Chancellor Brueng's personal stock went up many pints over night in Germany as the sult of his dramatic radio appeal France to forget the war and enage in cooperative efforts to pull ne world out of its economic rut. The German public was believed realize that for the first time rao had been used for political acon of the first magnitude. The nancellor's address was commendi not only in political and diploatic circles but also in business and

The chancellor is known to feel eenly the embarrassment suffered y the government's work of interational conciliation by the steel helets convention at Breslau on May) and the militaristic utterances as funich last Friday.

Last night's broadcast gave him n opportunity to state authoritativewhile thousands of Frenchmen stened in, that Germany earnestly nd fervently desires rapprochement ith France.

"These two neighbor nations," he old the radio audience, hold the eace of Europe, if not the world, in neir hands and offered once more engage in a friendly conference ith French officials similar to the cent Anglo-German meeting at Must Meet Needs

"The well-being of Europe and of se whole world," he said, "depends n whether those who, by the tragic him of fate, became enemies in the Jorld war are determined now on oth sides to take the vital steps high the dire need of this honor de-

"The American proposal paves the ay to the great goal if the nations spond to that initiative in the same oble spirit in which it was conceiv-

'The greater the alleviation of er which the German nation is sufring, the stronger will be the naon's ability to aid in the construcon of a bulwark of peace and or-

"In the past certain obstacles and ifficulties have marked the course a both sides and if there has been iany a stormy argument, still it is ly conviction that this can be overome with good-will on both sides. "There will be no lack of goodill on the part of the German govmment. I would welcome the oppor. inity for discussions such as that cently held at Chequers. The probms confronting France and Gerlany are too vague and too urgent or both of us not to permit of ank discussion on some common round from which we could launch n attack."

The chancellor's address was anounced only an hour before it was iven and created great surprise in

HAPMAN TO SPEAK

AT THREE MEETINGS C. J. Chapman, soils expert with ie state department of agriculture, ill be the speaker at a series of iree meetings Wednesday and hursday at which farmers will be ven an opportunity to inspect ferlizer projects which are being cared on in the county. The first meetg will be held early Wednesday rening at the county asylum farm 1 Highway 76. Thursday noon there ill be a meeting at the Ray Daniels rm in the town of Cicero and hursday evening there will be a eeting at the Leland Peep farm, wn of Bovina. Farmers from the cinity of these places are being inted to attend the meetings. Gus all, county agent, has arranged the

ILVERY SUMMIT CLUB IS PLANNING PROGRAM

Miss Harriet Thompson, county me demonstration agent, attended meeting of the Silvery Summit 4-H ub, town of Oneida, last night at hich the members made plans for program to be presented on Thursday evening, July 2. The club voted extend invitations to the Wide wake Forward club, town of Greenlle, and the Happy Hearts club, wn of Freedom, to assist in con-icting the program. Funds raised rough the program will be used to nd club members to camp. Mrs. ichariah Skenadore is leader of the ub and Roger Sweet is assisting th the leader's work.

EADLINE FOR MILK LICENSES WEEK AWAY

Although the deadline for milk linses is only a week away, only tht milk dealers have renewed eir permits with Theodore Sanders puty health officer. There are out 90 distributors of milk in the

Mr. Sanders will be in his office in y hall every morning from 9 to 12 slock until July 1 to give out linses. The license fee is \$5 for each igon and \$2 for each retail store at handles milk.

ALL PUBLIC HEARING

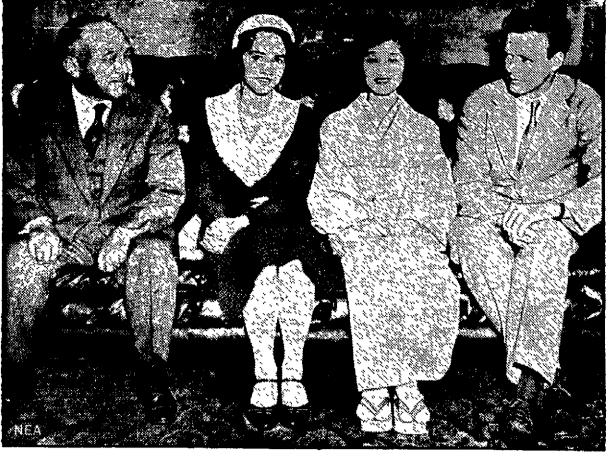
TO DISCUSS PAVEMENT A public hearing on the type of vement to be used on S. Oneida-st il be held at the adjourned meetof the common council at 7:30 light in city hall. Inasmuch as it an adjourned meeting it is probe that all other business which accumulated on the official desk ce last week will be considered to-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was granted adnesday at the office of John E. intschel, county clerk, to Orval ns, route 5, Appleton, and Geride Sievert, route 4, Seymour.

HEADS ROTARIANS ienna – (P) – Sydney W. Pascall London, Eng., Tuesday was unmously elected president of Roy International for the coming

"Come Ahead," Says Jap Envoy to Lindberghs



"Come ahead, you're welcome to land any place in Japan," is, in effect, what Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi told Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh at the Japanese embassy in Washington where they discussed the proposed flight of the Americans to the orient. The representatives of the East and West are shown above, left to right: Ambassador Debuchi, Mrs. Lindbergh, Madame Debuchi and Colonel Lind-

TO OWN MORE PROPERTY

officials of Lawrence college was quirement of the additional lands signed yesterday by Governor Phil- means a lessening of the property on ip LaFollette. The new statute pro- the tax rolls of the cities in which vides that smaller colleges of the state may hold title to 80 instead of 40 acres of land. Officials of Beloit, Carroll and Ripon colleges also supported the measure. The claim was made that all of the educational in- returned to his duties this morning economic and social distress unlarge tracts of ground for college his absence his work was done by purposes. The 40 acres that they Oscar Tennie, a substitute carrier. pleton line.

LAW PERMITS COLLEGES | could hold prior to the passage of CITY'S HEALTH SLATE the present law did not give sufficient campus room. There was no op-A measure strongly supported by position to the bill although the acthe colleges are located.

> Back From Vacation Joseph Tennie, rural mail carrier on route 1 at the Appleton postoffice,

STILL CLEAN, REPORT

Appleton's health slate, kept remarkably free from contagion marks during the entire winter and spring, is still encouragingly clean, Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, stated this morning. At present there is will be released as soon as cultures can be taken, and a few cases of minor children's diseases, such as chicken pox and measles. There is one case of diphtheria in the town of Grand Chute, quite near the Ap-

CALL ATTENTION TO STATE LAWS **ON FIREWORKS**

Police Chief Points Out That Statutes Regarding Sale Will Be Enforced

A warning was issued this week by Captain P. J. Vaughn, acting chief of police here, that Appleton storckeepers must conform to the state regulations regarding the sale of fireworks and firecrackers. Captain Vaughn said he is instructing the officers to strictly enforce the

Last year a large quantity of fireworks and firecrackers was seized and confiscated under the new law. which went in effect Aug. 5, 1929. This law still is operative, the police chief said.

This law provides that the only kinds of fireworks which can be sold, stored, or used in this state are firecrackers not more than two inchs in length and not more than three-eights of an inch in diameter, colored fire in covered containers light torches with lightning ends covered, fountains, flower pots and display wheels, throwing a display not more than six feet and uncolored sparklers not more than 10 inches in length overall and three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter.

Possession of fire balloons, mortars, explosive canes, toy pistols, any contrivance using explosive caps, any article containing compound of mercury or yellow phosphorus, or any firecrackers or fireworks larger than those listed above is positively

The larger displays may be obtain ed only by public authorities or private individuals, who obtain special permit and file a \$5,000 bond.

The law also provides that fireworks and firecrackers shall not be kept in the neighborhood of any gasoline pump or storage place. Penalties for violation of the law only one case of diphtheria which are severe and offenders may get both a fine and jail sentence.

> Milwaukee-(P)-The state of Wisconsin yesterday received \$193,000 inheritance tax on the \$1,200,000 estate of John W. Mariner, Milwaukee financier who died a year ago.

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FALLS 30 FEET WITH DYNAMITE LOADED TRUCK—AND LIVES Reedsburg-(A)- Backing his

car loaded with dynamite and tools over a ledge of rock, Peter J. Horkan, chairman of the Winfield township, fell 30 feet and lives to tell the story.

He suffered only minor injuries. The dynamite was for highway construction work on which he was engaged.

CLINTONVILLE MAN CLAIMS BANKRUPTCY

A petition in bankruptcy, filed by Robert D. Carew, Clintonville, has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh. for administration. Carew lists liabilities of \$2,989. Secured claims total \$\$40 and unsecured claims aggregate \$983. Notes owed by the potitioner amount to \$976 and an accommodation paper is listed for \$190. The only item listed under assets is a life insurance policy amounting to

APPLETON YACHT CLUB

Plans for a regatta to be staged of the action of the assembly last by the Appleton Yacht club on Litweek, which killed by a vote of 35 to fle Lake Butte des Morts on Sunday, 47, a proposal to pay each of the July 26, will be discussed at a meetevening in the club house. The various committees arranging for the races will submit reports. Paul Stevens, chairman of the regatta ate had already passed the mescommittee, will preside.

Student Wasn't Absent, Tardy For Seven Years.

Sixteen students of St. Edward parochial school at Mackville have EXPECT BIG CROWD perfect attendance records for year, according to a report filed with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, by Sister M. Aquilina, principal.

The list of honor pupils is led by Miss Matilda Fischer, who has a per- Nitingale ball room on Highway 41, fect attendance record for seven years. Two other pupils, Misses Valeria Fischer and Mildred Dresans, tickets. The proceeds will be used two more, Misses Dorothy Hoffman and Loretta Dresang, have perfect records for three years; and two others, Donald Devine and Lawrence Jochman, have perfect records for two years. Nine pupils have perfect records for one year. They are Ur ban Hoffman, Estelle Striegel, Heraclus Probst, Helen Gengler. Mary Striegel, John Dresang, Rita Hoff man, Beatrice Probst and Ronald

MILLER LOSES \$1,900 WHEN BILL IS KILLED

State Senator A. M. Miller, Kau-PLANS FOR REGATTA kauna, is one of the 17 holdover senholdovers \$1,900. The bill was introng of the club at 7:30 Thursday duced by Senator John E. Cashman of Denmark, despite the fact that payment would be illegal. The sen-

AT DEPUTIES' DANCE

A large crowd is expected tonight at the benefit dance to be given by Outagamie-co deputy sheriffs at the north of Kaukauna. For several to purchase uniform equipment for the officers. Sheriff John Lappen has given his official sanction to the event. Deputies on the committee are: Charles Steidl. Peter Van Qudenhoven, Jay Bushey, Chet Heinritz, Walter Gresenz, Jack Frenzl, Roy Bishop, E. Klebenow, Fred Frank, John Lappen, Jr., Henry Pingel, Art-Stranner and Peter Blanshan.

MOVIE MAN RESIGNS FROM CHURCH COUNCIL

New York - (P)-The New York Herald-Tribune says today that Carl E. Milliken, executive secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., has resigned from the administrative committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The newspaper says that a report will soon be issued by the Federal Council of Churches criticizing the motion picture organization, of which Will H. Hays, former postmaster general, is president.

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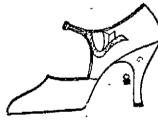
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Home Economics Club Achievement Day Here Next Saturday

EXPECT 300 TO **400 WOMEN WILL** ATTEND SESSION

State Club Leader and State Head of Women's Clubs to Be Speakers

The program for the annual achievement day for members o Outagamie-co rural home economics clubs has been completed by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. It will be held here at Wilson Junior high school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Be tween 300 and 400 women are ex pected to attend.

This event marks the end of an other year's program for the rural women under Miss Thompson's direction. The county demonstration agent was engaged, upon approval of the county board two years ago, affer a large group of rural women had appeared before the board and made a request for such a worker, Miss Thompson's salary is paid part ly by the state and partly by the

Members of home economics clubs are urged by Miss Thompson to bring their friends and families along to Appleton for the event, which will last all day.

The program will open with community singing. At 10:15 there will be a game in which all women will participate. This will be followed at 10:30 by a 4-H demonstration "Helpful Hints on Stain Removal by the Happy Hearts 4-H club: Miss Dorothy Sievert is leader of the club. At 11 o'clock Miss Thompson will súbmit a report on county work, especially covering the progress made by the women's groups this year. At 11:15 there will be a home talent play, "Of Course," by the Golden Hill club. Pienic Lunch

Following the play there will be a piano duet by Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and Mrs. J. Sanders of the club at Black Creek. At noon there will be a picnic lunch served in the gym masium of the school. Thé afternoon program will open

at 1:15 with a play by the Seymour club. This will be followed by an address by Mrs. Nellie Kedžię Jones, "state home economics leader." Then vill follow musical numbers by the Medina group. Mrs. H. F. Bartlett state president of the Federated Woman's clubs, will then give a talk on federations, followed by a vocal duet by Mrs. Elmer Root and Mrs. J. Halla of Stephensville. The program will close with the presenation of a play. "Mrs. H. Rip Van Winkle Wakes Up." . This play was written and coached by Mrs. E. O. Mueller. Mrs. Miller is being assisted by the following clubs: Jolly Workers, Greenville; Let's Go Grangers, Menasha; Sunny View, Green ville; Rural Advancement, Green ville; Woodlawn, Grand Chute; Whis pering Pines, Appleton; and Greenville. Greenville.

STORES TO BE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 3

Retail Committee Will Submit Report on Downtown Parking Problem

Appleton stores will be open Friday night, July 3, the retail division of the chamber of commerce announced Wednesday noon after a meeting at the chamber offices. The retailers heard reports on the trade expansion sale last week, all of which were highly favorable and ndicating the event was a success. .The committee which planned the sale recommended that the event be held annually or semi-annually.

John Neller, as chairman of committee of retailers concerned with retail district parking problems, was asked to develop a report on the downtown situation. It will be pre pared to submit it to the chamber board of directors at their next meeting. Other members of the committee are J. C. Franzen and Karl

CONWAY ADMITTED TO APPLETON HOSPITAL

John Conway, president of the John Conway hotel company, who recently returned from the St. Mary hospital at Rochester, Minn., was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment Tuesday. His condition was reported to be improved this noon. Mr. Conway submitted to a major operation at Rochester about two months ago.

OSHKOSH KIWANIANS FETED AT GOLF CULB

Appleton and Oshkosh . Kiwanis club members gathered at Butte des Morts golf club this afternoon for a round of golf. At 6:39 tonight the visitors will be guests of Appleton club at dinner. An informal program has been planned for the evening.

BIRTHS

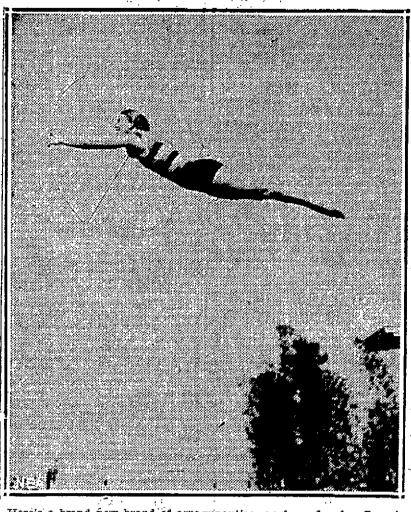
A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biechler, Randall-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Wednesday to Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Playman, 217 N. Union-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

TIRE DEALERS MEET

Five of the seven tire dealers in Appleton met at Conway hotel Tuesday night to discuss the formation of an organization, to be affiliated with the national tire dealers organization, and the adoption of a code of ethics. No definite steps were taken, and another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening. -

Palestine was taken from Turkey at the close of the war, and is now governed by Great Britain under a

A Brand New Diving Stunt



Here's a brand new brand of arrow-nautics, performed Coleman, of Los Angeles, national diving champion. It's just part of her training for the forthcoming national A. A. U. championships, wherein she hopes to retain her title. She leaps from a springboard and, at the top of her flight, aims and shoots an arrow at a target at the end of the pool. She declares it to be a splendid way of perfecting time and balance in the air. Anyway, it makes a remarkable picture.

$oldsymbol{Moves}$ $oldsymbol{Business}$ $oldsymbol{To}$ $oldsymbol{Small}$ Village To Find Peace

BY DEXTER H. TEED NEA Service Writer Lebanon, Ind.—"If I should die to-

morrow who would be my pallbear-

Henry C. Ulen, internationallyknown contractor, asked his wife that question. They sat in a luxurious suite in a New York hotel at the time. They had everything money could buy. But their thoughts were not there.

Although neither spoke each knew that the other was visualizing a little town out in Indiana where the sun goes down over cornfields and in the gloaming locusts sing in the sycomore trees. Friends were there, and peace and quiet. That was Lebanon, which both were born.

Ulen answered his own question, answered it quickly because he is a man who makes decisions quickly. "If I should die tomorrow," he said,

"my business associates would be pallbearers. None of the boys we knew as children would be here." That influenced the decision he hen made. He sized up the situation rapidly. It was characteristic of him. During the past 30 years his company has constructed railroads, dams and public works all over the world, valued at \$1,000,000,000. And often he has been called upon to determine quickly the expenditure of millions. "We're going back," he said de-

cisively. "And when I say 'we' I mean everything, our offices, our engineers and their families and you Ulen accomplished what for men

with less energy and training would have been impossible. He achieved something highly-significant in age when the movement is from country to city by moving en masse the headquarters of a gigantic corporation back to the town of his birth. The roar and rush of New York was replaced by the easy-going quiet

NAVY RANKS AIRCRAFT IN SPORTS AS HAZARD

football. •

Washington -(P)- Aviation holds ower rank in the rating of navy accident hazards than, baseball or

The automobile was ranked as the greatest hazard, according to adissions of cases and sick days by C. E. Riggs, surgeon-general with baseball and football next in order. Aircraft accidents in flight were ranked twenty-seventh in order of frequency, while other aircraft accidents were rated twenty-eighth.

PERSONALS

three weeks' visit with relatives in Philip, S. D.,

Miss Irene Radtke and Miss Leone Vogel have returned from a week's visit in Chicago and Milwaukee, The Rev. S. J. Engel, Green Bay, who has been transferred to Stevens Point, visited Monday and Tuesday at the home of Frank Engel, Apple-

children, Billy and Eugene, Long Ylew, Wash., are visiting relatives and friends in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Harriman, San.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Umland and

ta Barbara, Calif, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 117 E.

RUBBER PLANTERS TO BID FOR WORLD TRADE

Port Moresby, Papua-(A)- With vast acres of cheap land, ample supplies of willing black labor and an ideal tropical climate, Papua hopes to become a factor in the world rubber trade.

Although the present production amounts to only 1,000 tons annually, the acreage under rubber is being extended rapidly. Papuar planters say they have so many factors in

of Central Indiana. The raucous shouts of newsboys died to the hum the state if it had been put to a pubof bees. The rattle and clatter of

traffic was left behind. "Hank" Ulen, who as a youngster ly from the large cities, which mainwas the town "bad boy," has proved tain their own relief, and the townthat big business can operate in a small town, and he has started other business men wondering if, after all, it is necessary to work in towering office buildings in hearts of cities to

After he left for Chicago \$1200 in debt with only \$125 in cash, Ulen came back to Lebanon at intervals it was home. Now it's home forever. He has built an addition to the house in which he lived. In it are modern offices where his men work. Wires connect it with New York and Chicago. Cables are received from distant lands every day,

Out in the eastern edge of the town he built a sub-division with lievards, fine English-type homes. He put in sewerage systems, electric lights, started a nursery to grow shrubbery, built an 18-hole golf course and splendid clubhouse and

Homes For His Staff

The development was started less than three years ago. More than \$1,000,000 has been expended. Now on the very cornfields and "hog wallows" where "that Ulen boy" played pranks on unsuspecting farmers the village of Ulen stands. It is incorporated, has a village board and all is a finer village in America,

Lebanon, a town of 7000 population, "has perked up" since "Hank" Ulen came back. Business is better. The effects of the depression haven't haven't been felt much. It supports a daily paper—The Lebanon Reporter. The stores are large and flourishing. Business men play golf after-

The "bad boy" has turned out to be the finest influence to affect the village in all its history.

But Ulen wasn't really bad anythe fifth grade. Out the school house door little "Hank" ran-and didn't come back.

Was Hobo at 18

where he desired. He rode freights ment. all over the country. He made a living by washing dishes, selling papers or at manual labor. Sometimes he would come home but the wanderlust bug always bit him again and away he dashed for another trip. At 19 he decided to settle down. He acted as correspondent for a paper, worked in a railroad station and Mr. and Mrs. John P H, Diedrich studied law. Eventually he was adand daughters, Mary and Phyllis, mitted to the bar, his experience Little Chute, have returned from a then leading to connections with contractors. Soon he decided to start his

Now associated with such national igures as Marshall Field, G. H. Balch and T. S. Shepperd, he is head of one of the largest contracting firms in the world. His firm built the Shandaken tunnel for New York's water system, longest continuous tunnel in the world; the Athens (Greece) waterworks, gigantic dams in various parts of the world and railroads in Persia and across the Andes in South America. His firm is internationally famous.

His fame hasn't made any difference. He's "Hank" Ulen in Lebanon. He lives in his fine home in "Ulentown" with his wife and plays golf with the men with whom he played as boys 50 years ago. He is 60 years

"Some of the boys thought I couldn't manage things here in Lebanon," he explained, his eyes lighting up. "But I fooled them."

He declares the office here has been operated more efficiently than it was in New York. His "hoys" work better. They have fewer dis- take third place in public work of tractions. They aren't forced to com- the state. It is fourth now with mute and ride on trains two hours a public schools first, the building of day. They are happier. And so is good roads second, and the upkeep is considering a law to make com-

RELIEF BILL **IS EXPLAINED** BY WILLIAMS

Old Age Pension Act Outlined by Judge Heinemann for Officials

The meaning and importance of the public relief bill which recently failed of passage in the assembly and the old age pension which will go into state-wide effect in 1933, were the highlight discussions at the afternoon session of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Public Relief Officials here yesterday at city hall. Aubrey Williams, general secretary of the State Conference of Social Work, Madison discussed the legislation on public relief, and Judge Fred V. Heinemann explained the old age pension from the standpoint of its six years

operation in Outagamie-co. In connection with the public relief bill which will be presented to the next legislature two years from now, the association adopted a res olution to cooperate with the state social service bureau in obtaining research data from ten representa tive counties in Wisconsin which will give a thorough and straight forward study of relief in these

counties. The substitute amendment of the riginal bill which confronted the egislature, according to Mr. Wiliams, completely left out the important administrative machinery such as making the county system mandatory, selecting commissioners through a standard of qualifications and the assurance of tenure of office for officials who prove themselves worthy of their work.

Favors County System Williams believes that all poor relief should be placed under a county system in place of the present prevailing township system which he pointed out has the strength of the men who administer the relief. In his opinion the mandatory county centralization of relief would have been passed by lic vote. The opposition to this part of the proposed measure came large tain their own relief, and the townships. Another system worked out as an alternative to the county system was opposed just as strongly. This was a system whereby cities of 20,000 or above population would be separate units in poor relief with the other cities coming under county

"The sooner Wisconsin puts its reief on any other basis than the township, the sooner it will have success in its problems," he said. The work should be placed under the supervision of a capable person engaged to do this work as his job."

jurisdiction.

The biggest objection to establishing certain qualifications for the office of commissioner. came from those in office who might b. unable to qualify for the position. Mrs. Williams assured the commissioners that the qualifications would not be exceedingly hard, but nevertheless a standard by which the personnel engaged in relief work could be chosen. By establishing a tenure of office. he pointed out that the good men in the work could be kept permanently if they knew that they could not be put out of office except In case of inefficiency.

Significant points in the measure other officials. It is doubtful if there charge the relief commission with the right to anticipate the breakdown of the family, outline the duties of the commissioner which includes an invèstigation of each case before any family can be given county aid, allow the county to make leans to unemployed or needy cases and attempt to keep records uniform throughout the state.

Approves Small Loans

Mr. Williams declared that relief with the commission working with way. He was just bubbling over with aid at the right time would prevent outlet in surprising ways. He and his encouraged the making of loans teacher disagreed when he was 1 with a small percent of interest to needy people whose self respect makes them hesitate to ask for food and clothing. These loans would be extended to those whose dependency Until he was 18 years old he lived was caused by illness or unemploy-

> He explained that this relief law would appropriate funds to the commission for work in this field and would give a relief commission the right to obtain information concorning relatives who are legally liable for financial assistance to dependent persons from trust companies, benefit associations and banks. Under such a law the commissioner may receive deeds and mortgages on behalf of municipalitles from dependent persons to whom aid is being extended. It provides for penalities for persons who falsely obtain aid and provides that a widow, divorcee or deserted woman may choose to make her home where she was left by her husband or many acquire another settlement of her own choosing. Since there has been no provision under the present law a woman in one these groups would otherwise treated as a transient.

Mr. Williams favors the concentration of all assistance under one general heard including soldier, dependent, out-door and old ago relief.

"Economy is one reason for a unification of this sort", he said. "It is coming more and more to the ilme when every county will be charged with the responsibility of all these inter-related phases of relief work.

Statewide Importance

"Public relief in the state will run into \$7,000,000 next year and may

SENATE COMMENDS PRESIDENT HOOVER FOR DEBT ACTION

Madison --(4)-The senate today adopted a resolution com-mending President Hoover for his debt moratorium proposal. Sen. Walter Goodland, Racine conservative, introduced the measure and it was supported, 23 to 9. Sen. Herman Severson, Iola Progressive, moved rejection of the resolution on the ground that it was too early to decide the effects of the proposed moratorium.

Senators John Anderson, Barron; A. M. Miller, Kaukauna; Glenn Roberts, Madison; Walter Rush, Neillsville; Fred Zantow, Baraboo and Severson, all Progressives, voted against the resolution, as did Eugene Clifford, Juneau, Democrat and Thomas Duncan and Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee Socialists.

KOLB LEADER OF OPTIMIST CLUB

Organization to Receive Charter at Meeting Next Tuesday

Dr. C. L. Kolb was elected president of the Optimist club at the organization meeting of the group at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening, The club will be granted its charter at a meeting next Tuesday night which will be attended by the international president, the district gov ernor, and 100 optimists from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Towa.

Other officers elected were George Buesing, first vice president, Major Fred Hoffman, second vice president, Ben Cherkasy, secretary, Earl Weit erman, treasurer, and Dr. L. H. Dil on, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. Kolb' was elected delegate to the international convention at Detroit, Mich., July 8 to 11, Dr. Dillon was named alternate. Members of the board of directors are W. H. Gmeiner, Charles Brown, C. C. Bailey, and the Rev. F. C. Reuter.

At the meeting next Tuesday the international president, Robert Sutherland, from the international office at St. Louis, and David Onan, St. Paul, governor of the ninth district, will be speakers and there will be guests from Milwaukee. Sheboygan, Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis and dinner.

and should be treated with as much consideration as the building of a school.

There is a need for a state definition of dependency and relief, so that clear-cut statutes may be behind work in the state, county and city.

In discussing the old age pension, Judge Heinemann advised county officials to study the pension in the various countics which already have adopted it, since it will become state-

wide in 1933. "There is nothing sentimental about the system", he declared. "It is a humane, decent and economical way to take care of a certain class of people whom you would have to care for anyway. It is really a question of whether a county desires to care for its aged in a public institution under supervision and let them die as paupers or allow them to spend the last years of their life in their surroundings among their

friends and associates." The adoption of an old age pension does not do away with the poor farm, he pointed out. The pension cares for people at the age of 70 or

more. Judge Heinemann criticised the lack of interest on the part of many modern sons and daughters who fail to assist their parents after a life time of worry for their existence is given to families particularly and and education. Many children now, he said, want to become professionfamilies under a law perhaps the al people and after their families unharnessed energy which found a breakdown of the family. He also several years working up in their profession, marry, acquire material wealth suitable to their position and forget about their sacrificing par ents when they are old.

Believes In Law "If the law is rightly done the sons and daughters will be forced to take care of their parents. With a fair trial of the project in every community the old age pension will

stand on its own merit.' The work of the pensions is handled through the county judge. In some cases the money is partly collected back, especially when the people have small homes for which the county is made trustee. By this measure the property will not revert into the hands of relatives or children who should have properly cared for the aged people. In this way part of the money expended on these recipients of pensions will revert to the pension fund after mental debts, reparations and relief their death. The pension is operating in 17

states. Under the new system the federal government will share the expenses with the state and municipality. Judge Heinemann stated that only the United States, China as President Hoover's proposal has and India have not a national policy for the aged. He gave statistics for Outagamie-co that show the pension an economic success as well as a humane one. Since its adoption six years ago; with the first two county have the advantage of you, I beexpenditures no more money has lieve been put in the pension fund. The rush for pensions is in the first few months after its adoption, Judge Heinemann said. The greatest problem is to weed out the worthy from the unworthy since there are always people who try to get as much as they can for nothing. After the first expenditure the fund remains stationary because this group falls off as fast as it increases, he pointed out.

The National Assembly of Panama mandate granted by the League of their favor that they can compete Ulen and his family. What more of penal institutions third. It has pulsory the use of the Spanish landard pulsory the use of the use of the Spanish landard pulsory the use of the Spanish landard pulsory the use of the Spanish landard pulsory the use of the use of the Spanish landard pulsory the use of the Spanish landard pulsory the use of an importance in a state program sugge in all commercial documents, spin more silk, it is said.

WON'T DEPART FROM OUTLINES OF DEBT PLAN

Stimson Says Basic Principles of Hoover Program Must Be Unchanged

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answer to the suspension suggestion would be in Washington by tonight. Officials were especially anxious to have that reply, and in the meanwhile reserved formal comment on Laval's statement that the Young plan, the law of the land, cannot be suspended for a year without loss.

MAKE COUNTER PROPOSAL Paris -(A)- The French govern-

ment concentrated on its reply to President Hoover's moratorium plan today with special attention to a counter-proposal designed to aid Germany in conformity with the Officials took into consideration

nformation furnished by American Ambassador Walter E. Edge as to the circumstances surrounding the formulation of the offer for a one year suspension of inter-government war debts. Mr. Edge cælled on premier Laval last night and told him that France was the first nation to be informed of the proposal.

President Hoover was obliged to take speedy action when acquainted with the financial crisis existing in Germany, he said, and France was misinformed if she believed that he had previously negotiated with other governments to her exclusion. The ambassador's visit was act uated by a speech before the cham-

ber of deputies in which Deputy Louis Marin said that the Hoover proposal would scrap the Young plan and hinted that France had been ignored in preliminary steps. The Hoover proposal continued to receive acrid comment in extreme right organs. Pertinax said in Echo de Paris that the United States had treated France "most cavalierly" on the fifteenth of June by calmly col-

greater than the amount received from Germany since April 1. Two days later America no less calmly invited France to suspend German reparations he said, which

ecting half of the regular annuity,

sum which he said to be much

was unfortunate coincidence. Hence, there was immense interest when the French cabinet met today as to whether it would adhere to its counter-plan for aiding Germany, which was elaborated yesterday and communicated to Ambassador Edge last night.

This conditional acceptance is based upon France's belief that the Young plan is sacred to her financial structure and that it should not be land Peep farm, town of Bovina, interfered with. She holds that the Bank for International Settlement carried out. should be the intermediary for the al annuities and that the money should be used by the bank for financing Germany and other Europe-

Britain Approves London -(A)- Philip Snowden. chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons today that the British government subscribing wholeheartedly to the principle of President Hoover's proposal, is prepared to cooperate in elaboration of practical effect without delay.

to the president's declaration." he said, "the more it seems to us, having regard particularly to the history of the matter, that that declaration constitutes a very great gesture on the part of the United States and that it would be thousands of pities if Europe does not respond to it in the same spirit.

"The beneficial effect of the proposal may be less unless steps are taken by all the countries concerned to give it prompt and practical effect. This is peculiarly the case as regards Germany who, after all, is in an essential difficulty.

"We agree with the view expressed by the United States government that there is no time for a conference. 'A more prompt method must be found for putting into operation the proposal of the United States government for a complete and immediate suspension of German pay ments to the creditor governments "The procedure which we would

favor is that the creditor govern ments should forthwith notify the Bank for International Settlements that they agree with the proposal for suspension for one year of al the German payments due them. "The decision of course does not rest with us alone and we are awaiting the views of the other creditor governments, but we hope it may be possible to secure an agreement on these lines as soon as possible.

"President Hoover's proposal applies, however, to "all inter-governdebts." His majesty's government for their part accept this proposal in the spirit as well as the letter. They will accordingly be ready to suspend for one year all such intergovernment debts due to them as soon been generally accepted . . ."

A BAD START MARY'S ADMIRER (meeting her father for the first time): I-er-

I've just changed into my slippers. -Answers. BRIGHT PROSPECTS PROUD PARENT: I hope you ap-

FATHER (grimly): You have!

preciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a largehearted, generous girl. YOUTH: I do, sir, and I hope she inherits these qualities from her

Two Italian scientists have found that even silkworms work better to radio music. The waves make them the seas.

father.-The Humorist.

50 RELIEF OFFICIALS HERE FOR CONVENTION More than 50 poor commissioners

registered here for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of public Relief Officials, which closed today. The group met this morning at city hall to start on a tour of Appleton and its environs. The commissioners visited the city poor home, Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute and other points of interest. They attended a fish fry at Stroebe's island at noon and spent the afternoon at theatre parties. William Lyons, Appleton commis sioner, was in charge of the program plans for the group.

FARM PROJECTS **ARE INSPECTED** BY COMMITTEE

Make Trip to Eight Farms to Look at Improvement Attempts

The county agricultural commitee, accompanied by Gus Sell, county agent, yesterday made a trip through the county visiting nine places at which farm improvement projects are being carried out as part of the county farm improve ment program. Among some of the projects inspected were: forestry, hill terracing, fertilizer, emergency hays, landscaping, windbreaks, soils improvement, installation of a model septic tank and erection of a safety bull pen.

Before the committee started on its trip it discussed briefly plans for the 4-H club camp next month; fer tilizer and forestry projects under progress; and plans for a program of contagious abortion control. The places visited by the committee included about one-fourth the territory of the county.

In the morning the committee visited at the county asylum farm, where a fertilizer project on grains and alfalfa is being carried out; the E. O. Mueller farm, town of Grand Chute, where a windbreak was installed by planting trees and where model septic tank was built; and the Greenville Grange hall, where the grounds were beautified by landscaping with natural shrubbery. In the afternoon the committee visited the following places: Edward Hassinger farm, town of Greenville, where emergency hay crops of peas and oats and soybeans have been planted; Jamison Brothers farm. town of Greenville, where a model bull pen has been constructed and a hillside terraced to prevent erosion; Arnold Roessler farm, town of Dale, where a soil improvement project is being carried out; Len Van Straten farm, town of Greenville, and Le-

CAMERA.CAN PICTURE NATION IN 50 "SNAPS"

where fertilizer projects are being

Munich-(P)- A panoramo camera covering 270 square miles in a single exposure has been developed by a Munich optical firm. With 50 clicks of the shutter an airplane photographer with this de-

vice could snapshot the whole of

Switzerland. It is a wide-angle camera with one central lens surrounded by eight supplementary lenses, and is said to accomplish with one exposure "The more consideration we give what would require 200 or 300 ex posures with cameras ordinarily used in airplane surveys.

SCHOLARLY DOG

London-Bliss, Great Dane owned by A. P. L. Gordon, knows his master's voice even when he uses Latin French, German, English and half a dozen other tongues. Gordon explains that he has taught the dog various commands in different languages because their sounds are so distinctive.

Hartford, Conn.,-Many are the estimates of the age of this world of ours. The latest is that of Dr. Alois F. Kovarik, of Yale University. With alculations based on the disintegration of raido-active elements of the lighted. The machine has given no oldest identified rock, he sets the arth's age at 1,852,000,000 years.

FINDERS KEEPERS BOSS (pointing to cigaret stub on he floor): Smith, is this yours? SMITH: Not at all, sir. You saw celluloid and equally light and effi it first .-- Tit-Bits. cient.

POST AND GATTY BRING AIRPLANE DOWN IN BERLIN

American Fliers Reach First Goal After Two Stops After Crossing Ocean

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Grace, Newfoundland, and then hor ped over the Atlantic.

As they stepped from their ma chine to be greeted cordially by the British airmen, Post said: "We had a right good flight. It

has been a splendid trip throughout. In truth it has been a real joy trip. The only difficulty we experienced was over a period of three or four hours during the early stages of the flight when we ran into bad weather. The rest of the journey was enjoyable and the sea was calm. We are now well ahead of our time and are off for Moscow via Berlin." Declaring that they were out to break all records for a flight around the world, Post said they were anxious to reach Moscow by tomorrow and no time could be wasted. If their fuel held out, he added, they migh

miles from Chester. The flight from Berlin to Moscow is 925 miles. Their machine was refueled to cacacity here. Feted by Aviators The Americans were taken to the

not even halt at Berlin which is 70

Royal Air force mess where they unched while their plane was being refueled. They seemed anxious to resume their flight without an lelay and after carefully inspecting the machine, the "Winnie Mae." jumped into it, rose into the all and sped southward at terriffic

speed. With them went rounds of cheer from the staff of the airdrome and townspeople who had flocked there as soon, as word of their landing spread.

Although firsts reports had indi ated that the Winnie Mae had land ed at 1:45 p. m., it was determined that the machine completed it trans-Atlantic crossing at 12:45 m., (5:45 a. m. Appleton time). The departure was one hour and 20 min utes later. The airmen thus com pleted the 2,000 mile hop in 16 hours

and 17 minutes at a speed of ap proximately 125 miles an hour. The Americans were in the best of spirits although a little tired They made a good landing and their machine appeared none the wors for its ocean crossing. It needed no repairs. The fliers displayed the same eagerness to be on their way as they showed in New York and Harbor Grace: They took a turr around the airdrome to stretch their

ramped legs before the had lunch Make Perfect Landing "They made a beautiful landing." said an officer at the airdrome. was just like a bird. They have wonderful machine and it looked wonderful. The take-off was ever sweet.' Despite their gruelling fligh and heavy load the ship did no nave the slightest trouble getting into the air. It certainly didn't aci

like a ship carrying too heavy load.' It was not until the airmen wer within 200 miles of the coast of Ire land that they were able to get their bearings.

"We passed through a cloudbanl at a great height, so we swoope down below it," said Post. "W were surprised to find water be neath us for we thought during the time we had been above the cloud: that we actually were flying over Europe. When we saw the sea we decided to carry on until we struck land. Later we noticed what ap peared to be crossroads and agreed

to make a landing." "When the machine came to standstill, we were surprised learn we were at a royal air force station in England. Conditions ; soon as we reached Ireland, wer not so good as when we were ove the Atlantic. There was fog and rain, but I suppose we shall encour ter plenty of that before we reac our goal. We set out to fly the A lantic in 18 hours and we have donit in less so naturally we are de trouble and we are confident

shall succeed in our effort." A well-known French scientist his invented a metal motion-picture film that is said to be more durable that

Echo Gives 'Sound Picture' : Of Ground To Lost Aviator

Washington - (P) - Echoes are | pressure tank, a whistle, a trans now harnessed to enable aviators to land in dense fog.

A new altimeter, developed by army air corps and General Electric engineers, automatically measures the altitude of a plane by the time taken for a whistle blast to make a round trip between the ship and

ground. The device, tested by fliers piloting in covered cockpits, is construed by the air corps to be the last link of a series of contrivances developed to best the airman's worst en-

emy, fog. Radio beacons chart "paths" an airman may follow to his destination. Automatic pilots, the artificial horizon, and other blind-flying aids make level flight possible when the ground is obscrued, but the greatest problem solved, has been to land afier a fog-bound airport was reached

The new device, called a sonic altimeter, is patterned after the sonic wide use in water craft for soundings and have enabled scientists to chart hitherto unknown depths of several planes but new work is to b

mitting and receiving megaphon joined by a tube, a dial measuring the altitude in feet, and a stethe scope fitting into the pilot's ears: A blast from the whistle is magn fied by one megaphone pointed t the ground and the reflected soun caught on the rebound by the r ceiving funnel.

The dial automatically register the altitude according to elapsed in terval but below 50 feet the time b tween blast and echo is so shor that a stethoscope is employed. Between four or five feet above he ground the notes blend as one

warning the pilot to level off h plane for the landing. Over clea ground the echo sounds sharply bu over woods it is dampened, letting the flier know he is coming dow over trees. The tube joining the two mega phones allows the pilot to hear th blast of the whistle as the soun

leaves the plane, enabling him depth finders which have found know the interva between blast an Equipment has been mounted

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EEK HIDDEN **ASH OF EIGHT 1. Y. GANGSTERS**

S. Starts War to Eradicate Others the Way It Did Capone

BY EDWIN C. HILL orney Z. Medalie and a flying lad of United States internal reve agents have started combing banks and safe deposit vaults of w York for the cash deposits and den riches of the "big shot" rackers in New York.

Having finally awakened to the t that business and private citi-is are paying at least \$200,000,000 /ear to the racketeer gentry of s city, and having proved, by the cessful prosecution of Scarface pone in Chicago for cheating the vernment in income tax payments it the way to hamstring a racker and head him toward prison is attack him through his pocketok, Uncle Sam is preparing to put all the pressure possible this

Mr. Medalie and the special agents the treasury will work to find out ether there have been income tax asions, punishable by heavy fine d long prison sentences, on the rt of many gang leaders, black tilers, beer and liquor runners and ners living on the shady side of a law in this town.

Eight On List included in the list are eight men iose financial affairs are now unr the closest scrutiny-all of whom a supposed to have grown rich ice the enactment of the eigh inth amendment—all of notorious ex-convicts.

These men, listed as overlords of

eketeering, several of them mil naires, are: William Duffy, ivict; Owen or "Owney" Madden, ltime west side gang leader and convict; George "Big Frenchy Mange, twice arrested for murr; Arthur "Dutch" Schultz, now der arrest and indictment for posssing a loaded pistol after having en convicted of crime and for as ult in the first and second degrees: arles Vannie Higgins, beer czar Ciro Terranova, a ngland chief in the Bronx, former-known as "the artichoke king;" ving Wexler, or Waxy Gordon, as is sometimes called, one of the hest of the racketeers and owner valuable Broadway district hotels, tht clubs and speakeasies; and rry Fay, recently acquitted of coniracy to fix the price of loose lk, taxicab chain owner and night ib promoter, and regarded as one

the luckiest and shrewdest of the iole fraternity All Have Records Except for Fay, who has been arsted only once on a serious charge. d acquitted on that, the others ve police records as long as your These records reveal some asaishing facts. The eight men have en arrested 70 times, lumping eir arrests together. And they have en discharged 38 times. Suspended ntences, probations and paroles, disposed of cases and so on cov another bunch of these arrests d in only 10 instances were prisndants. And of the 10 prison sennces six were collected by one an-Irving Wexler. Eliminating e five times that Wexler was sent Elmira, returned to Elmira and

gged in the Massachusetts House Correction and the Philadelphinpenitentlary, there are just five stances among the whole 70 arsts where the defendant was sent

VERAGE FARM VALUE IS \$79.17 PER ACRE

nd Each Wisconsin Farm Is Worth \$9,532, Report Shows

Mádison -(A)- Wisconsin farms we an average value of \$9,532 or 9.17 per acre, the census bureau. lited States department of comorce, announced today.

The average sized farm in Wiscon-1 is 120.4 acres, the report states. iere are 181,767 farms, having a tal value of \$1,732,586,647 and contuting 21,883,664 acres. Of Wisconsin farms, 146,911 are

erated by owners, 33,094 by tents, and 1,762 by managers. Farm estock totals 542,943 horses, 7,810 ules, 2,917,316 cattle, of which 1, 9,433 are milk cows, 784,702 hogs, d 13,172,898 chickens. Only the iles, milk cows and chickens have reased in numbers since the last

rious crops in 1929 as: Jorn, 716,046; oats. 2.144.712; whea 527; barley, 649,698; rye, 187,826; xed grains, 307,005; hay, 3,694,971; rn for silage, 973,981 and potatoes.

The bureau reports the acreage of

Total crop land has increased in s last five-year period from 10. 7,914 acres in 1925 to 10,228,545 res in 1930, according to the anuncement. There was less land which there have been crop failes in 1930 than in 1925, but more

e land last year. The report reveals the significant mparison that Wisconsin farm ids had a total value of \$1,618,-3,059 in 1920 but this had dropped \$986,740,951 in 1930, a total loss the farmers of Wisconsin of \$632. 2,108 in land values alone.

APPLETON BOYS AT STATE Y. M. C. A. CAMP

John Rosebush, 117 N. Park-ave dson G. Rosebush, Jr., same adess, John Reeve, 218 W. Prospecte, John Koffend, 230 W. Prospecte and Arthur P. Remley, 119 S. ade-st, will spend & part of their mmer vacation at the state Y. C. A., Camp Manitowish, or ulder lake near Boulder Junction. is. They will be at the camp when pens on June 24.

The French Air Ministry has deed to replace gasoline motors on military airplanes with oll-burn-

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clarks



"They're a dumb lot in Hollywood. When I was there they said they wanted brunets —and when I show up the next day with black hair, they say the demand is for blonds."

Diggers Uncover Ancient Royal Governor's Palace

Williamsburg, Va.-Digging into mounds and weedy banks here excavators have uncovered foundations and floors of the royal governor's palace and a mysterious passageway suggesting a secret exit for the king's rulers of Virginia in the pre-Revolutionary days.

The palace, erected about 1700, one of the first buildings in the old capital, was considered the finest structure in America until it was destroyed by fire shortly after the Revolution. In the years since then the ruins have been completely covered a brick-walled opening.
by earth and vegetation. Recent- Mystery Tunnel ly John D. Rockefeller, Jr., started restoration.

Marble Floors

Several feet under the present surface workmen's picks struck the foundations. These have been uncovered, little damaged by the ravages ery, the excavators continued digof time. Even the marble floor, on ging-hopeful that they might find which dignified colonial gentlemen an underground chamber or some

in powdered wigs bowed gallantly to beautiful ladies, was found intact. In attempting to locate the old deer park and formal gardens in the rear, skeletons of 90 men were discovered. It is thought they were buried there after dying in the palace, which was used as a hospital during the seige of Yorktown.

The mysterious passageway was found when workmen dug into a tree-covered mound near the palace As they probed downward into the earth and scooped up shovel after shovel of dirt they at last uncovered

Around it was a wooden doorway opening into a 15-foot tunnel. From the tunnel, penetrating inward and downward, was a bricklined shaft about 12 feet in diameter. Their imaginations stimulated by the discovhidden retreat which would solve the riddle of the passage.

They are still digging. Down some 35 feet now, they have not reached the end of the shaft, nor have archaelogists been able to determine for what purpose it was used.

The suggestion has been made, however, that it may have been a secret exit from the palace 200 yards away, used by the king's governors in escaping from danger.

As the excavating continues, interest in the project is increasing, many hoping that unguessed secrets of colonial intrigue and the royal rulers will be discovered. The restor ation will be continued until all important features of the palace and surroundings are again revealed.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

SIX SENTENCED IN MAILS FRAUD GASE

Eight Other Defendants in promoter. Romola, Inc., Trial Face among the five acquitted. Court Tomorrow

Los Angeles (P) Six of 15 for mer officials of Romola Inc., were convicted of using the mails to defraud in California and Arizona land development enterprises, and sentenced late today by U. S. Judge John M. Killits to prison terms ranging from 12 years to 15 months.

Thirty were indicted and 20 were tried in a trial lasting from March 3. In addition to a 12-year sentence in

McNell island penitentiary. Alexander Hursh, former president of the \$19,000,000 concern, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$4,200.

morrow on eight other defendants, including E. G. Phillips, Chicago

Testimony said that contracts for Romola lands were sold throughout the country for \$21,000,000. Eleven million dollars, it was testified, was actually taken in by the company, and the evidence indicated that only \$3,000,000 of that money was put into development work, \$8,000,000 being used, the prosecution contended, for expenses.

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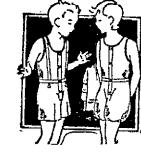
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FAIR ELECTIONS ACT

The people will be sorely disappointed if the legislature is unable to solve the present deadlock over the enactment of a corrupt practices act.

Practically all members of the legislature are agreed that the present law, written about thirty years ago, is inadequate as a political guide for the state. The state has plainly outgrown it. But it has become impossible for these differing opinions to agree upon the measure of improvement that shall be made.

Of course there must be a limitation put upon the amount of money that may be used in a campaign, but opinions vary widely as to what the limitation should be. Some members of the legislature appear to overlook the fact that Wisconsin has something like 56,-000 square miles of territory and nearly 1,000,000 people qualified to vote. They appear to forget that if it is right for a candidate to spend \$100 for a certain form of advertisement or propaganda it could hardly be inherently criminal did he spend \$200 for the same thing in an enlarged or more prominent manner. They overlook, we believe, that the basic and all important fact concerning the use of money in elections has to do with the purpose for which it is used and not, within reason, the amount used. Wisconsin needs a fair and vigorous

corrupt practices act, one constructed in practical fashion, without political feeling or animosity and with some understanding and appreciation of human nature. The man who occupies office, if any distinction is to be made, should not be permitted to spend the amount to be spent by him who strives for that office. The occupant always has a great start in the race. That will become self-evident when President Hoover, if he lives, will be almost unanimously renominated on the Republican ticket.

Even if the senate and assembly cannot agree upon an entirely new bill they should make certain changes in the law, liberalizing it in much needed respects and making it more plain in others, so that the course of their labors will not result in an absolute zero, as at present appears to be the case.

The very name of this act indicates the bitter partisanship and intense personal feeling that have been its constant companions, reflecting the mistaken conviction of its framers that they alone were chaste and immaculate and those politically opposed to them tainted with foul venality, in other words that the opposition is always corrupt, indulges in corrupt practices and the law must be framed to stop whatever it does.

· A more sensible name for the enactment would be "Fair Elections Act." It is better to look at the skies than down in the mud.

GOVERNMENTAL SUBSIDIES

for criticism in the governmental subsidies being paid to aviation and the merchant marine in our mail contracts. Postmaster-General Brown announces that one of the main reasons for the government's substantial support of these industries is their extreme importance in the matter of national de-

steamship companies \$19,000,000 annually for carrying United States' mails.

Governmental receipts from the air mail pay for less than one-half the cost of handling. The balance is a subsidy paid on air mail contracts without which commercial aviation would be far behind its present state. It has made possible the extension of daily service to 23 domestic air mail routes totaling more than 22,000 miles, and over foreign lines of approximately 18,000 miles. The air mail, allied with commercial aviation, is developing efa flying personnel which will be immediately available in time of war.

Mail contracts to the merchant marine on a mileage basis specify that during the ten year period they are effective, 100 fast cargo and passenger ships must be built. Under this program 24 ships have already been constructed and 24 others are now on the ways in various shipyards.

Payments are high but the government expects compensation by having a merchant marine which will provide insurance against the hazards of trade competition and the danger of foreign aggression. It does not expect to find itself in the helpless condition existing in 1917 and 1918.

No criticism of the government's policy as to these subsidies can be justly offered, for these two industries are generally conceded to be essential to our national progress. Besides there is the element of national pride in keeping apace with the rest of the world on the sea and in the air.

FEDERAL LAWS

The public may have reassured faith that the violation of federal laws is no monkey business, not a trifling matter by any means. Defiance of laws, both state and federal, by bands of criminals and racketeers has been common practice for altogether too long a time.

The impossibility of obtaining convictions for flagrant law violations in some of our large municipalities has produced quite plausible innuendos that the gangster tills were tapped liberally for the purchase of stumbling blocks to the march of justice.

The old-time, before-the-war respect for federal laws was not only on the wane but had sunk, in spots, below the horizon. The case with which offenders against the national prohibition laws escaped punishment, only to continue in the same business, added to the disrespect for and disregard of all federal laws. Racketeers began to reason that federal laws had feet of clay

The department of justice crew which brought to a definite issue the Chicago gangster violations of the income tax and prohibition laws, is a bright and shining example of what honest officers of the law can do if given proper support by superiors.

In an effort to break up the organized criminal gangs of our large cities, the department of justice elected to make the fight on income tax evasions and prohibition conspiracies. Attorney General Mitchell announced some time ago that the whole strength of the government at Washington would be employed. And he meant business. Action followed and the results are tickling the sensibilities of Mr. Average Citizen sitting on the side lines and viewing the passive discomfiture of local law enforcers whose pre-election speeches of promised clean-ups were so often "placed on the table" for further consideration.

Part of the Chicago federal crew is now moving on New York. Advance billings of their coming performance in that city are reported to have resulted in a flood of belated income tax returns from repentant racketeers who hope to escape the penalty by quick

The public is gratified at the progress made. Beer runners, rum dealers, narcotic peddlers and racketeers of all descriptions must realize that the arm of the federal law is still long and has a powerful grip. The department of justice is doing a big job. It is helping to destroy a cynical and defiant attitude toward American criminal law procedure. It is making plain that neither terrorism nor corruption can halt the legal processes of the federal authorities.

Opinions Of Others

HERE'S A RAY OF REAL SUNSHINE The United States, in the opinion of those who may be considered best able to interpret finan-cial statistics, stands as a nation awaiting some accredited signal to make a great industrial and commercial advance. The uncertainty and restraint of the so-called depression have had the salutary effect of affording time for debt-paying while the hesitancy to make investments or to enter upon business enterprises, has resulted in a tremenduous increase in the volume of savings. "So far this year," says Hugh Bancroft, New York financial writer, "we haven't been buying very much, but we have been getting out of debt very fast. From Oct. 1, 1929, to April 1, 1931, 18 months of depression, we have been absorbing \$550,000,000 net of new securities each month, and have been paying off loans on securities at the rate of \$400.000,000 a month. It seems clear that we are individually saving and getting out

of debt at a remarkable rate." The same phenomenon is commented upon elsewhere by Howard Biddulph, newly elected president of the National Association of Mutual Savings banks, "When we consider," said he, that about 13,000,000 people have almost \$10,-000,000,000 of deposits in mutual savings banks, with a further sum of \$18,000,000,000 of savings in commercial savings banks, it is plain that American people have in their savings alone a great reservoir of liquid capital. I believe this frame of mind will provide the basis to begin anew. We should look to the soundness of recovsey mather than speed "- Detroit Mayes,



s-summer's here see the snowflakes and icicles? . we're having our skates sharpened and polishing up the sled and think of all the jolly snowball fights . . . but. Mister Weatherman, what about them summer pants we bought-WHAT ABOUT THEM SUMMER PANTS? . . are we gonna have to pack 'em in mothballs already? . . . give us winter in June, if you must, Mister Weatherman, but you've gotta figure out some way for us to use them summer pants . .

"Chinese Reds Defeated In

Battle, Victors in Another" (headline)

In other words, Tillie, they split a doubleneader. And these Reds have nothing to do with Cincinnati, either

Prexy Hoover's new plan made so much noise n the stock market that Amalgamated Gadgets crawled up to the edge of the storm cellar to see what was going on.

"Mebbe I'll come up later," said A. G., "but I've got rheumatism so bad from sittin' down here, that I can't walk."

Rheumatism—we thought it was rigor mortis.

They say that the mayor of Portland made three fourths of the 135 specches made by our aayors in Europe.

But in all respect to the spirit of the great West Coast, it should be made clear that it was the first three fourths and that the West Coast mayor would have made all of them except that they put the clamps on him.

And Prexy Hoover is sure he can win France ver to his debt vacation plan. As if that were all, Herb, as if that were all. What about the

You Can't Imagine Until You See It

Out in the P and C composing room, where verything is put into type, a flock of these long blue lights have been installed. Effect—all the poys have greenish lips and noses. It's all right when you understand it, but every time a stranger gets into the place he has to be forcibly restrained from calling a doctor.

Yeah, come to think of it, that debt moratorium isn't a bad idea. We're about to declare one ourself. Now for a year, none of our creditors had better come near us because we're declaring a vacation on all of our debts. Keep your distance, sir, the law forbids.

Chicago taxes have jumped 278 per cent in ten years. But thassalright, thassalright, nobody is

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE BANQUET SPEAKER'S LOT

The banquet speaker held 'em fast From introduction to the last. Big business men, severe and grim, Admiringly looked up to him And whispered: "Listen well we should; This orator is very good.'

He told them what they ought to do And plainly made them like it, too. When thirty minutes' time had gone They rose and begged him to go on. Grave men, by oratory stirred, Called him the best they'd ever heard.

At last he closed in wild acclaim. To him great financiers came And shook his hand and slapped his back, Then went upstairs their grips to pack. He'd made them laugh, he'd made them sob, But no one offered him a job.

Next day in every bank and store Business proceeded as before. Nothing was changed; the men he'd stirred Remembered him as one they'd heard, Which merely proves that busy men Enjoy a speaker now and then.

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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 27, 1906

It was decided that morning at the meeting of the board of education that the board recommend to the common council that a tax levy of \$20,000 be made for the high school expenses for the next year.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Chapman Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, to Bert A. Pride, Tomahawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. any experience in treating diph-C. B. Pride. Appleton, took place at noon that day at All Saints Episcopal church. George McGillan, Appleton, was elected president of the Wisconsin State Paid Firemen's as-

sociation at the meeting the previous day at Miss Ethel Woehler left that afternoon for Green Bay where she was to be the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. John Fogarty and family for the next Miss May Warner returned home the previous Saturday afternoon after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. C. H. McCreedy, Stevens Point.

August B. Merkel and Miss Emma Renner were married at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 22, 1921 King George appealed for "peace in Ireland"

opening the first home rule parliament in Belfast that day. Miss Mary Breitrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breitrick, Washington-st, and Oscar Adler, Dodgeville, were married at noon

that day at the cottage of F. E. Saecker, on Lake Winnebago. The marriage of Miss Edna Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schroeder, and Irvin Palmback, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Palmback, Greenville, took place that afternoon in St. Paul

Miss Laura McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, 431 Franklin-st, and A. E. Thomack, 831 Mason-st, were married that afternoon at the First Methodist church. Applications for marriage licenses were made that day by John Haug and Elizabeth Nienhaus, Appleton; Oscar Berner, Appleton, and Mildred

Rohm, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen entertained a numher of relatives and friends at their home, 938 Flith-st, the previous Tuesday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary.





Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE RIGHT OF A . CHILD TO which was normal. Misery ever LIVE

A teacher whose intellectual and professional attainments inspired my highest regard but whose moral principles did not, once suggested that the physician should forget a certain minor part of his routine service in certain instances, so that mind, not in the abdomen. You the child might not live. Later, as a young doctor. I tried the suggestion in practice, and while I "got away with it" all right, I never

Strange how one's ideas or views

change from decade to decade.

wanted to try it again:

Years ago I was an earnest opponent of capital punishment. Now I believe in it thoroly. Nothing particular has happened to change my view about it, so far as I know. Suppose a child is bitten by a rattlesnake. Suppose the parents do not know what has happened, but finding the child obviously ill they send for a doctor. The doctor immediately diagnoses the condition and having applied such emergency treatment as he can, hurries away to anti-venom is now available and as keeps well may be supplied by any drugstore. The doctor finds the local druggist has but one package of the anti-venom on hand. He takes it, hurries back to the home of the stricken child, and injects the dose. But the child is evidently getting worse, and the one dose of ani-venom if insufficient. Desperately the doctor sends a call to a distant city for more antivenom. The serum is rushed by airplane to the home of the child. The doctor is about to inject it when a sudden interruption comes. The child's father forbids any further doses of the antivenom. The father gives as his reason an instance he says he observed many years ago—some one who received anti-venom for snakebites recovered, but always seemed rather feeblemonded. So the father perfers to let his child die rather than take any chance the child might survive and perhaps be feeble-

minded. What to do in such a quandary Has the father the right to forbid giving the antivenom?

Substitute diphtheria for snake bite and antitoxin for antivenom, and tell me, would the father have a the second dose of antitoxin on the ground that he knows of some one who is feeble-minded and who once received one or more doses of anti-

I had to watch a child die like that once. Oh, yes, I managed to have another doctor summoned, but unfortunately he was an institution man and had never had theria, so his evident uncertainty and ignorance only , confirmed the father in his terrible attitude.

These amazingly unmoral people who sanction what they hypocritically call "birth control" when they mean prevention of conception, have a queer slant on shall we call it ethics. They remain silent about the fundamental injustices or

wrongs which are the chief cause of poverty and disease, and then they whether a child shall live.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Fair Exchange I'll wager there as many nitwits

in the medical as in the teaching profession in proportion, and this conviction enables a teacher to add the necessary grain of salt and enjoy your column. In other words I like your style but believe you are a really nice sight to see." off the track just as much as the rest of us. Send me five copies of your rules for health living and l will see that every boy and girl in the physical education class in my school is exposed to them at least . (T. E. C.)

Answer-I must decline to affirm or deny, on the ground that it would tend to get me in bad all around. The best rules for healthful living I can formulate ar the articles in this column day by day. Anyway it can do your physical education pupils no harm to read 'em now and then. Adhesions In The Mind

Sixteen years ago able surgeon removed gall bladder which was enlarged and inflamed and appendix country is that too few mangators with

since . adhesions have tried all sorts of diets no medicine because it does no good

. (((Rev. D. L. F.). Answer-The "adhesions," I duce from your letter, are in the know too many pathological things which ain't so. If your misery should ever become severe enough to interfere with your work or play, consult a physician and try to comprehend that you know a little less than he does about medical mat-

Vanilla Or Sarsaparilla

We buy vanilla extract compound containing vanillin and cumarin. It | is harmful to health to use this as Has ---- sarsaparilla any medicinal value? (Mrs. M. O.

Answer-That word "compound" usually means trickery—be it sanctioned by our noble government or not. In this instance it indicates get some anti-venom. You see, the the preparation is adulterated with tonka bean essense, which is a cheap and inferior substitute for Sarsaparilla is a flavor with-out medicinal value.

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

T seemed that every wee Jap lad soon indicated he was glad to have the Tinies join right in the baseball game. "Well, say," cried Clowny. "I may be the worst, but will you boys let me bat first? I always like to run around the bases when I plav.' The Travel Man snapped, "Won't

you learn that you must always take your turn and play each angle of the game? Don't try to pick the best, right to forbid giving the child The Japs may be real kind to you and let you t.t. but that won't do. Just get out in the field and do the same as all the rest." So, for an hour or so they played.

The little Jap lads oft hurrayed the way the Tinies scampered round as speedy as could be. When Clowny got his turn to bat he swung real hard and then fell flat. "That pitch er is real clever. I can't see the ball,

Of course the whole bunch tired out soon. The Travel Man then said. "It's noon and you should all be hungry. Come, let's go some place and eat. The little Japs can join us, too, and run back to their game when through." They shortly found an eating place and each one took a

The friendly Japs, when lunch was o'er, thanked everyone and off they tore. The Tinics bid them all good bye and Scouty said, "They're great" brazenly assume the right to decide But come, let's walk around a while. I'm good for 'bout a real short mile There surely must be other things to see. Why hesitate?"

Not far away they found some hoys who laughed and made a lot of noise. They marched in soldier fashion and were cute as they could be Soon Clowny cried, "Well, look at They'll some day be real soldiers. It's (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

(The Tinymites see a huge parade vagon in the next story.)

Barbs

A new "robot" mechanical man smokes cigars. When one is built chaos. to pick ashes off the parlor carpet

"The drinks are on me," as the ed. clumsy soda jerker said spilling the

Talkies are not going well in-The trouble with crime in this ly is too big a factor to compete

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - On Ralston street,

n the little town of Hyattsville, Maryland, just across the District of Columbia line, frequently one will see a man clad in overalls puttering around among the trees on his lawn, He is Smith Wildman Brookhart,

lowa's lowa's sharp tongued, hard hitting United States senator, indulging in a bit of recreation by doctoring his trees.

Tree surgery is to Brookhart what golf and fishing are to others. Long has it been his hobby to wander around on his lawn and search for defects in trees and act as their physician. And he has been at it so long that he has became an expert. The front and back yards of his

home are studded with trees in a healthy condition saved by the sena-There is one old maple tree which

he has nursed with much the same

care that would be given a child. He takes particular pride in prolonging its life indefinitely.

Orchards His Field He devotes time to shade trees while in Washington only because they are the only ones available:

His real field is the orchard, and he confesses that he misses nothing uite so much as he does his apple orchard back home in Washington, the expression that it is the Iowa. Sometimes he is tempted to buy

an orchard near Washington that he might have a place where his talents could be used to a greater advantage.

When the senator is in Iowa, most of his spare time is spent on his small farm and apple orchard. There he has the reputation of being one of the most successful apple growers in the state.

Apples from his orchard have taken first place at the Iowa state fair, en first place at the Iowa state fair, and once he was awarded the blue Season for any ribbon at the midwest fair in Kan-

and it has been bearing fruit for only a few years.

Eye For Wrong Methods Trees and everything connected with them appeal to Senator Brookhart tremendously. His friends say that as he rides through the country he observes all the orchards along the road. He is quick to denote wrong methods and points them out to his companions

He cares nothing for golf and the nore conventional ways of getting recreation. But when the senate adjourns early enough in the afternoon or when his duties otherwise permit he hurries home to get in at least one hour with his trees before night.

Rivaling trees in his interest is rifle marksmanship. In this field, too, he is an expert. He has taught marksmanship, has captained world championship teams and has served four terms as president of the National Rifle Association of Ameri-

Today's Anniversary

RUSSIAN REVOLT PLOT On June 24, 1917, a plot to bring bout an armed revolt, when the all-Russian congress of Soviets would be in session, was revealed The Bolsheviki, who planned the revolt, had hoped to arrest the members of the provisional government

and assume full power. They also

planned to recall all the soldiers serving at the front. This action came after the Bolsheviki had held mass meetings among the troops, preaching defeatism and surrender and urging the soldiers not to obey the orders. of "bourgeois officers." The provisional government, aware of the peril of this propaganda, did not at-

tempt to end it by force. The following month the Bolshevists staged a two-day revolt, which was put down by Cossack troops. At this time Alexander Kerensky, endeavored to bring order out of

are hung up after they are "fram

Italy, we read. Mussolini apparent-

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Reflections in a theaer lobby at a gala first night:

Well, I see the who's who of Broadway turned out for this show. . They heard that Philadelphia liked it quite a lot. So here's Laurette Taylor. Have-

n't seen her in moons. Will be remembered for only one performance, I suspect — "Peg o' My Heart." Yet she was instrumental: n bringing the voluptuous Lynn-Fontanne to these shores from Eng-Now Miss Fontanne is one of

Broadway's "first actresses." neither she nor Alfred Lunt, her husband, are among the first nighters. Believe they shouldn't mix with heir public. But Peggy Wood is here, with her

husband, John V. A. Weaver, the poet. She's back from London. there she was a big hit in "Bitter Sweet" as the English Evelyn Laye was in the same show on this side. How international the world is be-

Local Notables

Tallulah Bankhead, It ems the typewriter keys automatically get together and spell her these days. She's going around with an idol of the Hollywood studies, but they say it isn't

Walker again is firstnighting. Also Conde Nast. Wonder if his family tree doesn't include Thomas Nast, the cartoonist who first symbolized Tammany with the now famous Tiger. Here's a lady probably unknown

outside of New York-Kitty Watts.

Yet she is one of the most familiar

figures at movie and theater openngs and parties, to which she accompanies her critical son, Richard, Plenty of others also are local elebrities. Wonder how many outof-towners could identify Howard lietz, Tammany Young, Arthur Hopkins or even Winfield Sheehan. Among the decorative contingent are Pebby Fears and Phyllis Haver.

One of the "Follies," the other of the movies, they now are married in the beauty and wealth tradition, yet, still a treat for eyes on the audience side. Manhattanotes

Wonder if the Belasco theater; which the late producer named for his monument, will retain name. Another producer's name is on his theater in removable letters, because it is owned by somebody else

happen. That's Broadway. Heather Thatcher, visiting English actress friend of the P. G. Wodehouses, is here with her mon-

and you never know what might

The "ex" books have been supplanted by the "virgin" novels. A "Broadway Virgin," "The Impatient" "The Professional But what I waited all this time

to tell is that synthetic sea air is

pumped into a new restaurant near Broadway to give "a marine tang." So that's why we have science! It isn't until after a man is

woman who pays and pays and pays. When add refuses to come across with the price of a new summer gown, that also con-

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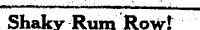
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epression Has Broken Capone; Booze-Czar Now Faces U.S. Prison Term

iditor's Note: This is the first our exclusive stories by Robert ey, staff writer for NEA Serand Post-Crescent, on the nfall of Al Capone who at last a sentence in Leavenworth tentiary, as obtained from fed-officials at Chicago. The re-ning stories will tell how the ence against the super-gaugster ence against the super-gangster obtained and of the men who ked for years to get it.)

BY ROBERT TALLEY

yright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.) ucago — Al Capone, for whom gates of the federal penitentiary eavenworth, Kan., are to open

10 evil genius of organized e who welded Chicago's vice. bling and bootlegging into a ness of gigantic proportions annual receipts running into millions, has seen his vast synte crash on the rock that has ckéd so many legitimate enter-

on the races on a big scale, squan-

day his big underworld organ- lavish display of wealth. At his on is a financial derelict and home in Florida, where he tried

thing like the money they once ment trust shares when Gov. Philip spent, and the same applies to his brothels.

A business executive of another kind might have seen all this ap- public. proaching and applied the brakes,

Reckless Spender In his heyday of easy sailing and hought of the future. He gambled

dered lavishly. Precluded by the nature of things from the popular and cultured associates that others could enjoy naturally, he sought to buy this with his

of people in an apparent effort to

He wore big diamonds himself and

loaded his wife down with jewels

(some of which, at least-as already

A man of extravagant tastes, he

lavished money on his own attire.

Personal Expenses Heavy

He carried the burden of support

ing his mother, his wife, his son and

putting another brother (who has

never been identified with gangdom,

by the way) through college. For

For safety's sake he himself lived in various hotels in Chicago and

Cicero, the suburb where he organ-

This was an expensive thing. For

his constant fear of assassination.

tect their chief from the sudden ex-

termination that had overtaken so

Lawyers found Capone's patron-

they charged Capone a fee approxi-

mately twice that they would charge

Syndicated Vice

many of his predecessors.

were always with him.

Their job was to pro-

ized vice on a huge scale.

money. He did this by entertaining on a oig—and expensive—scale and a

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J. S. Figures Show How Capone's Income Has Declined

Here is Al Capone's income for six calendar years and the amount the tax he dodged in each, these figures having been obtained ofcially from federal records at Chicago:

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\$215,080.48 It is not contended that even these figures are complete. They epresent only the amount of income that the government says it is ble to prove. Officials admit there may have been much more on hich they were unable to get the evidence. Penalties and interest sarges increase the tax the government is now trying to collect to

is \$135 a suit.

week each.

for "protection."

one, himself, is insolvent and vainly to get in with a better class these statements gratify some secret social ambitions,

officials of the U. S. Internal he often entertained as many as 25 enue Bureau's "intelligence or 30 dinner guests. (the secret service of the Ine Tax Bureau) who worked tly for more than three years setting the evidence for the in- stated-he has since pawned). e tax fraud case against Capone. deeply did they dig into his afs and so remarkably did they ceed that Capone chose to plead ed his apartments in a Cicero hotel

ty rather than fight. "Insolvent" Al Capone is insolvent and heavin debt to his friends," says A. Madden, special agent in charge he Chicago office of the intellit unit, who has been in charge he long investigation into gangchief's financial affairs. "If he to liquidate today, his liabilities ild exceed his assets by 10 to 1." er, L. Irey, Washington chief he Income Tax Bureau's investiors, who has given a large part

is personal attention to the Cae case and made many visits to them, he maintained his Prairie-ave cago, debunks some of the re- home, stories about Capone's vast Capone is not the financial powhat the public thinks he is,' "He might bave had an me of \$10,000 a week for short ods but that was squandered, re is no foundation in fact for

is reported to be interested. e of the widely circulated stories his income ran into millions neither Capone nor any one of representatives has offered the ernment \$4,000,000 in settlement he tax or criminal cases against

Pawns Wife's Jewels

mong other facts turned up by government's investigators durtheir long inquiry into his atapone, hard pressed for cash

ned some of his wife's jewels to that, because of the nature of things t payments on his home in

er on Chicago's West Side. e has not kept up his payments

course, this does not mean that this came out of the gang's treasone is in want-or anything like ury, as did the huge bribe payments Temporarily, at least, he can command and demand. And a and for a loan backed by the eral knowledge that it might not

wise to refuse, can be expected set results. Probably it has alne reasons for Capone's financial nfall are not hard to understand. uch of the credit is due to the ient work of the Internal Reve-

Bureau's agents who wrecked vast financial organization with ries of relentless income tax ecutions against his chief heunts. Two of these-Frank Nittl. Capone gang treasurer, and Sam ik, who directed the big gamsyndicates—are already in the tentiary. Several others—includ-Al's brother, Ralph Capone, who cted the beer activities—have convicted and sentenced but now at liberty on appeal.

Liquor Market Hit e business factors entering into collapse are clear, too. market for beer and liquor thicago is off, as it is in other s—depression is the answer. At night clubs and other gay places

crowds are thinner and even

ng those that remain there 't so many guests who are now ng (or able) to pay \$12 or \$16 a t for Capone's best liquor. the other end of the line, the p corner speakeasies (operating gitimate soft drink parlors) and flats where one can buy a glass apone's beer for 25 cents, have

felt the slump caused by jobs gang's dog track where fleet hounds once raced amid heavy ers (and which actually paid a per cent profit in one year, as n in the prosecution of one of

Guzik cases) has been closed. s gang's gambling houses are

STATE TAKES LEAD REGULATING TRUSTS

Governor Signs Bill Attempting to Define Stand-

Madison -(P)- Wisconsin took (or financially able) to spend any- the lead in the regulation of invest-LaFollette yesterday signed a bill attempting to define standards under which such securities are sold to the

The bill was introduced by Sen. out Capone was either too dumb or Irving Mehigan, Milwaukee. Heretofore investment trust shares could be sold without a license. Under the new law such shares or certificates big profits, he learned to spend must qualify for a permit to be ismoney recklessly and with little sued by the securities division of the Public Service commission.

The governor also signed a bill exempting from taxation property owned by women's organizations which is used for social or educational purposes and not for pecuniary profits. Other measures approved:

A bill giving the county board the right to establish the width of a highway on the approval of the governing board of the municipality where a highway is to be widened. A bill prohibiting the moving of pile drives, steam shovels and simılar railroad machinery outside yard limits except with a full crew.

A bill permitting towns to contract with town or villages in adjoining counties to pay the cost of fire protection and giving them the right to contract with private corporations and individuals.

A bill permitting the board of school district No. 1 of the town of Brooklyn and village of Green Lake Green Lake county, to lease land owned by the district to another or ganization for the purpose of building a gymnasium thereon and leasing such gymnasium from such or

ASKS BANKERS TO FIGHT COMPETITION BY U. S

Waterloo, Iowa -(A)- Fred H Clutton, Chicago Board of Trade secretary, suggested today that Iowa bankers might take the initiative toward removal of government competition with private enterprise. In an address for delivery at the Iowa bank ers state convention, he said bankers who give close study to world factors must recognize the probability of an increase of taxes in this country because of losses incurred by the government in its interference with markets and with the free flow of grain and cotton into consumer chan

Once when government agents raid-"I am reminded," he said, "that in 1923 the forward looking bankers of (and this was only one of the several living establishments he main-Iowa led a campaign to take the government out of the savings bankers' tained, for safety's sake) they found 16 suits of clothes, all made by a business when they insisted that the war savings certificates program Chicago tailor whose minimum price must stop. Iowa bankers were the leaders then; perhaps they now will aagin be the leaders to get the gov-Aside from his extravagances, Caernment out of business in competioone had inescapable personal extion with her own citizens and taxpenses mounting to a high figure.

GREEN BAY BUYS SITE FOR DISPOSAL PLANT

Green Bay - (A)-Acquisition by the city of 213 acres of land at the mouth of Fox River, including ap-

first Chicago gangs when the liquor example, at the Lexington Hotel racket began. Amid a series of where he lived in Room 430 at times, shocking murders that marked sucn in advance, by overdrawing his he always engaged the rooms di- cessive steps, he rose to wealth and rectly above him, directly below power. A genius for organization. him and on each side for his body- though an evil genius, he syndicated guards. Even the joys and comforts and marketed vice on an elaborate that his money brought never eased scale where his predecessors had merely peddled it. He made it pay, These bodyguards, usually about but-it develops now-he squander seven in number, cost money, too. ed his own part as fast as he made They were reported to draw \$100 a it and sometimes faster.

The men who wrecked this vast organization by digging up the evidence that brought Capone's chief They lieutenants into court for violation of the income tax law and finally got the "big fellow" himself were age profitable, even if their ethics not rootin', tootin' two-gun officers were strained thereby. The fact is of the old school or detectives who resorted to disguises and the like.

Instead, they were quiet, persistborrowed \$25,000 from a money an ordinary client for a similar ser. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue's secret service who checked bale af-Moreover, as chief of the gang, ter bale of old bank records, analytwo 16-cylinder Cadillac automoty that he bought early this year. Capone was required to pay the legal expenses and provide bond for transactions, spent three and a half e is heavily in debt to certain any of the gang members who got years digging into highly complicatads who have extended him huge into trouble. And this expense was ed accounts, traced checks for huge on the same scale, too. Of course, amounts from one dirty hand to an-

other-and finally got their man. Their story is a vivid chapter in itself, but first must be told the story of the Capone gang's prosecu-The events of the years have tor, U. S. District Attorney George moved swiftly for this young Italian E. Q. Johnson of Chicago, who has now only 32 or 34. He came out never lost an important case in his here from Brooklyn in 1919 as a five years in office. This story will roughneck bouncer in a cheap be told tomorrow.

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Chicago, owner of the property.

is to assure a site for the sewage dis- way and port development here.

port area as outlined by Dr. R. S. posal plant to be built as part of MacElwee, Washington, in a harbor the intercepting sewer system plansurvey, was assured by negotiations | cd to reduce pollution in the Fox completed Tuesday between city and East rivers, at the same time. representatives and John Marsch, The city acquires water frontage that will doubtless attain a value far The purchase price of the tract is in excess of the purchase price with \$30,000 the purpose of the purchase completion of the St. Lawrence sea-

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FIND SCHOOL COSTS FAVOR URBAN PUPIL

Fladison-(A)-The discrepancy be iween the costs of education in the various school districts of the state "is more than two to one in favor of the urban youth," Assistant State Superintendent O. H. Plenzke said in a study made recently.

"Four-fifths of the area of Wiscon-924 non-residents were enrolled at a mispronunciation. cost of \$2,268.773.12. Such costs are At about the time Roland Young "Some counties with large popula-

few and relatively inaccessible. Ceris within reach. There are two ways canary in the first place in which this lack of high school opportunity may be corrected. The first tablishment of union high schools with adequate state aid. The other way is provision for state aid for transportation of high school pupils The big problem is getting rural children to high school is distance from home. In 1929-30, 6.5 per cent of the children under the jurisdiction of vantages of secondary schools."

Many Actors Get Their

Names In Peculiar Ways

Hollywood—(CPA No wonder some people get into the movies. Look how they got their names-not the screen names, but the real ones.

Reland Young, the English actor, "Four-fifths of the area of Wiscon-sin lies outside of high school dis-Ken Maynard was named for a pattricts," Mr. Plenzke said. "Pupils ent medicine ad. Bela Lugosi has from this area attending high school, the name of a town in Hungary. have the tuition paid by their town. Frances Starr was named by misships. During the year 1929-30, 25 - take. And Lew Cody was named by

direct tax charges upon the town or was born, his grandmother's pet cavillage valuations.

nary died. She called the bird "Rolind," and it was a peach of a cations have small tuition enrollments. nary, too, so she wouldn't give the High schools in these countles are family any rest till they agreed to call the baby by the same name. She tain large aresas of our state have a liked the name, anyway, or she heavy population but no high school wouldn't have bestowed it on the

father happened to see a and most obvious method is the es | medicine advertisement which car- senh's father was French. Well, Cote ried a picture of a little boy named the name. Anyway, they called the baby Kenneth O'Lynn Maynard county superintendents attended neth O'Lynn Maynard wrote to the "Cody" instead of Cote. Till at last high school, whereas 16.3 per cent father of Kenneth O'Lynn, and Cote gave up and said, "All right; of the city children enjoyed the ad | though the two fathers never met. All right, Lew Cody to you." And it

One of Bela Lugosi's ancestors founded the town of Lugosi in Hungary, some 125 years ago. Gradually the town became Lugos, as it is today, but the family retain the original name. It isn't that Bela Lugosi was named for the town. The town was named for great-great grandpa-

And Frances Starr's parents had three daughters already. So her mother decided that this baby was going to be a boy and his name would be Frances. But nevertheless the baby turned out to be a girl, and they named her Frances, anyhow.

But Lew Cody's parents hadn't any intention of calling him Lew or Cody. They started him out in life anary in the first place as Louis Joseph Cote, with an accent When Ken Maynard was born, his mark over the final "e"; for, though living in Maine, Young Louis Jowith an accent is pronounced Coty Kenneth O'Lynn, Maynard says he but at the time Louis-who by then doesn't know whether it was because was Lew-had started his stage cathe medicine or the picture was so reer, Buffalo Bill Cody was at the good, or because his father just liked height of his fame. Nine times out of ten, people called Lew Cote "Lew Cody" and eight times out of ten. Subsequently the father of Ken- they addressed letters to him as

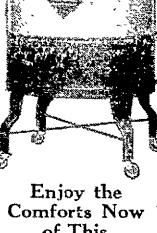
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ing of the society until September.

lish Lutheran church will play soft

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will return to the church to attend

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and intimate friends. After a two

week's wedding trip to the northern

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

CLASS PLANNING

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Berean

Sunday school class of First Baptist church will be held Saturday after-

noon at Alicia park. The picnic will

be for members and their invited guests. They will meet at the park

at 3 o'clock and a picnic dinner will

be served. Games will provide enter-

Mrs. H. A. Sandborn, and Mr. and

STUDENT WILL

PREACH SERMON

AT PIERCE PARK

Clarence Weiss, son of Mrs. Helen

Welss, Tonka st, will preach the

English sermon at the open air serv-

ice of Zion Lutheran church at

Pierce park next Sunday. Mr. Weiss

The Rev. Theodore Marth,

is a theological student at Columbus,

pastor, will preach the German ser-

After the service the annual pic-nic will be held. The 120th Artillery

band will furnish music, and both

dinner and supper will be served.

tainment.

Ohio.

Clauson, Stevens Point.

Smith will reside in Milwaukee.

church are invited.

NEIGHBORS, juveniles, and friends will be entertained at a pienic at 2 o'clock Thursmember is to bring her own sandwiches, one covered dish, and her own dishes. Coffee and cream will be served at the park.

During the afternoon cards will provide entertainment for the adults. and games will be arranged for ju-Mrs. Cora Boelsen is chairman of the committee in

Mrs. Effic Eberhardt and Mrs. Blanche Kubitz gave detailed reports of the state G. A. R. convention which was held recently at La-Crosse at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. It was decided to hold but one meeting a month during July and August, to be held the second Tuesday.

The Circle will be entertained at a picnic the fourth Tuesday in July. A committee will be appointed later Refreshments were served after the business meeting under the direction of Mrs. Althea Dillon, Twenty two members were present..

Robert Klein and Martin Vosbeck, two Appleton men who received the degree of sub deacon from St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, this year, were guests and speakers at the meeting of Catholic Order of Fores ters Tuesday night at Catholic home. The former spoke on various subjects which are studied during the 12 years of study for the priesthood, and the latter gave a discussion on theology. About 56 members were

Plans were made for the stag picnic which will be held July 26 at boy. A lunch was served after the

The thirty-eighth triennial convention of Knights Templar took place Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Minneapolis, Minn. The sessions opened Sunday with a religious ser- charge. vice at the municipal auditorum. William L. Sharp, Chicago, most eminent grand master and other officials were present.

The parade was held Tuesday with 10,000 Knights Templar marching were no official delegates from Appleton Commandery.

Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Plans will be discussed for a picnic to be held July 11, at Pierce park for members and their families. Committees to arrange for the event will be appointed. . * * *

A meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. A short business session will be held after which cards will be played. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

PLAN PROGRAM TO DEMONSTRATE

A program demonstrating the work done by pupils during the of handwork will be on display.

a New Day" will be presented by present.

nine youngsters, Billy and Betty
Lohr, Marcella Petznick, Viola Mr. a. Helms, Helen Dettman, Harry Lewis, Charles Mader, Robert Eailey and Alfred Stark. Awards will be made during the program.

With the theme of this year's school, "The World's Children," the brotherhood of all races has been stressed in all study classes, handwork and recreation. A picture of Christ with the children of all races grouped about Him, dolls of various nations, and a large globe of the world were on display during the

All handwork, which included kyanizing, soap carving, leather work, wood carving, sewing and basket weaving, sought to teach the pupils the customs, and fashions children of other nations.

Grading at the school was done on the basis of Christian thoughtfulness, kindness, courtesy, and cooperation.

The Bible school, the ninth consecutive school and the third of which world friendship has been the theme, was sponsored by the Methodist. Presbyterian and Emanuel Evangel-

Teachers and assistants will be entertained at the home of the director of the school, Miss Esther Miller, Thursday evening. Final arrangements for Friday's program will be

$MISS\ M.\ RUSCH$ IS MARRIED TO $MILWAUKEE\ MAN$

marriage of Miss Myrtle Rusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusch, Seymour, and Oscar Koehler, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler, 1600 N. Alvin-st, Appleton, will take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Sherman be in charge. Park Lutheran church, Milwaukee. The Rev. J. Mauer will perform the ceremony. Attendants will be Miss Loraine Rusch, sister of the bride 1728 Atkinson-st, Milwaukee.

Boneless Perch, Viennese style fried at Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave., every Wed. The picnic will be held in Pierce The picnic will be held in Pierce

Duveen's Daughter to Wed



lish banker and ship owner, wouldn't trade for all the priceless art treasures in the collection of Sir Joseph Duveen. For it is a portrait of the famous art dealer's daughter, Miss Dorothy Duveen, whose engagement to Garthwaite has just been announced.

RainCalls Off Golf For Women

RIDGE supplanted golfing for women's day Monday at Riverview Country club. Because the Joseph Dietzen farm near Dar- of the rain, golf events could not be carried out as scheduled. About 18 women played bridge during the at-

> A handicap tournament will be the feature of next Monday's event, at Riverview. Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., and Mrs. J. F. King will be

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Paul Neuman and Mrs. J. Hombletand 50 bands taking part. There te. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago-st.

> Mrs. Fred Piette, N. Richmond st, entertained the Five Hundred club, Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Piette. Mrs. Eric Filen next Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Day, W. Brewster-st.

PARTIES

Miss Mildred Merkel and Mrs. Henry Buss entertained at a kitchen shower Tuesday night at the home Members of Valley Shrine, No. 10, of the latter, 1034 W. Harris-st, in will hold a picnic Thursday evening honor of Miss Ethel Sell, whose at Neenah park. A pionic supper marriage to Ivan Merkel will take will be served at 6:30 for members place July 2. Cards and dice were dred Letts of the Congregational Mrs. J. West, chairman; Mr. and played, prizes at cards being won by Mrs. Richard Buss, Mrs. Ben Clausen and Mrs. Ray Schultz, and at dice by Mrs. J. Heimann, Miss WORK OF SCHOOL Genevieve Holtz, and Mrs. Theodore

the entertainment. Mrs. Joseph faculty. three week session of the Daily Va- Griesbach was the bride, Mrs. Henry cation Bible school at the Methodist Buss acted as the bridegroom, Miss church will be presented at 3 Marie Buss was flower girl, Mrs. L. o'clock Friday afternoon. An exhibit Arnold took the part of the ring bearer and Mrs. Harm Tornow was A short pageant, "The Children of the minister. About 35 guests were

> Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College ave, entertained at dinner and bridge Monday at Riverview Country club in honor of four house guests of Miss Helen Diderrich. They are the Misses Mary Pangle, Bernice Pfarr, Vera Stephenson, and Viola Jelinek, teachers in the junior college at Norfolk, Nebraska, where

Miss Diderrich taught. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Vera Stephenson, Miss Mary Pangle, John Gerhauser and Don Porter. Covers were laid for 17 guests. Miss Diderrich was presented with a guest prize.

Joseph Schuh, 1019 W. Elsle st, was surprised Tuesday evening at his home by about 60 relatives and friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Chris Kuckenberger, Fred Steinacker, Herman Schultz, Mrs. N. Perry, Miss Leona Bolte and Mrs. Herman Schultz, at bridge by Mrs. R. Dunger, at michigan by Miss Mabel Heckel and Joseph Schuh, and at dice by Mrs. C. Kuckenberger and Miss Rita Kuckenberger,

Thirty-five members of St. Paul Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church attended a weiner roast Tuesday evening at Sunset Point. A short business session was held. Plans were made to hold a series of outdoor meetings during the remainder of the summer. The next one will be in two

The first of a series of six card parties to be sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schaf-kopf, bridge, and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Charles Feuerstein will

The annual picule of Pythian Sisters will be held next Tuesday at Menasha park. Supper will be servand Alvin Koehler, West Bend, bro- ed at 6 o'clock to Pythian Sisters, ther of the bridegroom. Mr. and their husbands and families. The Mrs. Koehler will spend their committee in charge includes Mrs. honeymoon at Oconomowoc Lake L. M. Schindler, Mrs. Walter and will be at home after July 16 at Gmeiner, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. David Smith.

park, Mrs. George Hogriever is gen-

DELEGATES TO EPWORTH LEAGUE MISS MELTZ TO

Miss Lillian Osinga and Wesley Schroeder are the delegates from the Methodist High School Epworth League-to the summer conference at Camp Byron, near Fond du Lac, July 12 to 19.

Camp Byron sessions will open July 5 and close at the end of the young people's conference on July 19, although special weekend services will be held throughout July and August. A number of local Methodists plan to attend the opening session on Sunday, July 5, when Bishop H. Lester Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., will address the assembly. Bishop Smith conducted a as flower girl. Following the cere-preaching mission in Appleton two mony, a reception will be held at

On Friday, July 10, the anniver-sary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be observed, and in the evening the seventy-fifth anniversary of Camp Byron will becelebrated. On Saturday, July 11, pageant of the history of camp By-ron, written by Mrs. William P. Leek of Green Bay, will be present-

The Epworth League Institute will open on July 12, and on Thursday, July 16, the anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary society will be observed. Women from Appleton will attend both the Home and Foreign missionary clety anniversary programs.

DELEGATES TOATTEND MEET AT GREEN LAKE

Carleton Schwandt and Miss Milchurch will leave Thursday for Green Lake where they will attend the annual Congregational young people's conference. Sessions will

last until July 2. Dr. J. W. Wilson, district superintendent of the Congregational A mock wedding was a feature of church, is a member of the camp

> eral chairman and she will be assisted by the members.

Mrs. J. F. King, 32 N. Bellaire-ct, entertained her contract bridge club at a luncheon Tuesday at Riverview Country club. Eight persons were present. Bridge was played after the luncheon.

Appleton Riding club held its annual picnic Tuesday evening at Waverly Beach. Twenty-two persons rode to the beach where a picnic supper was served at 7 o'clock.

Miss Eunice Meltz, 127 E. Harrisst, was surprised Monday night at her home by about 15 friends. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Martha Burroughs and Mrs. Irvin Knaack. Miss Meltz will be married Wednesday evening to Oliver ried Weaness. Smith, Neenah.

A group of friends surprised Oliver Smith, Neenah, Monday night at his home. About 15 guests were pres-



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JUNIOR DAY IS OBSERVED A T COUNTRY CLUB

Junior day was observed at River-Two Groups view Country club Tuesday, with sixteen young people taking part in the day's events. A luncheon was served and golf and tennis followed. Missionary society and the Miss Peggy Jennings won the golf Young People's Missionary prize and Miss Joan Steele won the of Emanuel Evangelical prize at tennis.

Girls' Camp Will Reopen On Saturday

park. The members will meet at 6 The sixth season of the Catholic o'clock at the park and a picnic supper will be served. A short devotional will be held and a program of games and stunts will provide entertainment. This will be the last meetsurrounding cities enrolled. Several reservations have been received from Neenah and other citles The Brotherhood of Trinity Eng-

Extensive remodeling has been done since last year to accommodate ball at 6:30 Thursday night at Alicia 40 girls and the staff. The camp will be in session for about six weeks The second week in August has been the ice cream social which is being set aside for business girls this year, and a group of Columbus Community club girls has made arrangements an artist." for an outing at that time. At the close of the girls' camping seacamp will be open to any women rest or outing.

Rev. L. Kasper is pastor of the One of the Norbertine priests from Camp Tivoli nearby will act as chap. lain and Mass will be said in the community hall every Sunday, first Friday, and holy day during the camping season. THIS EVENING

No Magic In Pointing To Child Aims

BY ANGELO PATRI

I am forced to believe that there is no magic in the matter of train seem to need a more perfect method or manner at the instant. Nor can I believe that the shape of their sort of nose, pug or aqualine, means much. Noses change, fingers take on intelligence or they don't, hones set in accordance with some law Girls' camp at Shawano lake will about which I know nothing. Childopen on Saturday with a large num- ren continue to be a mystery and a ber of girls from Green Bay and beckoning gesture as far as I am concerned. "I want you to put Jack in the

art class, please." "Why so? He is getting along

very well in the printing room. "But I don't want him in the printing room. Didn't you ever no-tice his long slim fingers? He has the fingers of an artist. If you prove himself I know he would be This when Jack didn't know how

to draw an apple, or a box, in spite son the last week in August, the of all the lessons he had been exposed to in the six years of elementary of the diocese who desire a week's school. "But school does not intend to make a printer of Jack. Just now he enjoys the work in that shop. What he will do by and by we do not know. It may be that he will develop a taste and a talent for drawing, or some form of art. Then we will try to direct him to the

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place he can get the most out of of a child's possibilities but thes his gift. Just now he does not feel, he does not see, art."

the fingers of an artist." "Maybe. Maybe they are the fingers of an artist, of a surgeon, of a printer or a plumber. Only time will tell us. We have to wait."

Sometimes artists have long fingers, sometimes they have not. One of the rising sculptors is a five by three sort of person with pudgy ing children. I wish there were. I hands out of whose fingers tips flow would like to rub a lamp, or pro- form that make one pray or praise. nounce some magic rhyme and make He looks like a block of living granite. His energy is terrific and he has a pug nose.

Red hair is not always the sign of brilliance, nor of bad temper. heads, the form of their hands, the Sometimes a red haired child is brilliant, sometimes he has bad temper, velopment of children. Write him but there is no rule, nor law about care of this paper, including stam it. Sometimes a child with a pug nose and freckles has artistic gifts while the one with the long slender hands has none. Sometimes it is brook council has solved the prothe other way around. You cannot tell from the outside of a child what is in the inside. Nor can you tell what he is to be at thirty years of age by what he is at thirteen. it, vo plece.

hints come by way of his deeds an not by his outer wrapper. You can "But his fingers? His fingers are judge quite accurately by what child does of what he is thinking and wishing. Even when we make mistakes. The lovely thing abou childhood is that there is always future, always a promise. Regar less of externals we can keep hop ing. We can help children by r fraining from putting labels on them especially when these labels are ou own tags and not truly related t the children as they are. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syn dicate, Inc.)

> Mr. Patri will give personal atter tion to inquiries from parents an school teachers on the care and de ed, addressed envelope for reply.

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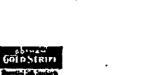
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W HEN Sue took her place in the general stemo the general stenographic room at the Decker manufacturing plant the next morning and felt self-conscious. She knew that all of the girls were whispering about her. She could hear them. They were saying that she was engaged to Jack Thornton. That it was strange she should be working

Some of the girls openly wonc red why Sue was permitted to work in such a humble capacity in her brother-in-law's plant. One of them raised her voice purposely so Sue would have to hear her. "I'm working here merely be

cause I want to. I need the money," Sue told her in a clear, vibrant voice that carried all around the room. "Harry doesn't know I have the position. And if I don't amke good I'll be fired But you all know that there isn't extra money floating around our house. The newspapers played up the Cinderella end of the story

pretty well."
"When are you being married?" somebody asked.

Sue smiled and the dimples cheeks.

"I just wondered. My sister needs work and she had hoped she could get this job. But it's all You're leaving soon, you

The day went on. It reminded Sue of the first few days that she had worked in the Thornton office. She realized that she was tired. The work was much more strenuous than the tasks in the law office had been. She didn't have the excitement now of Jack's comings

and goings. Along about four o'clock Harry come in. His face looked stern but his eyes were laughing.

"By all the fish in the seven seas, what in the world made you come here for a job?" he asked Sue could feel the slowing rhythm of the typewriter keys in the office. The girls weren't going to miss out on the scene.

"Because I needed a job and you had one. Nobody_else did," Sue answered, laughing while the blue deepened in her eyes "But about it. I don't like being a mar yards of 39 inch material. chine. And I don't like writting tic stuff."

"Come on up to my office. want to see you, anyway," Harry beautifully to this model. "Who told you I was working here"" Sue asked when they were

"Everybody." He smiled again. your summer wardrobe. "But I admire your pluck, Sue You are independent. That's why I liked youlong ago."

dependent. Much more! why you like her much better," Sue finished for Harry.

"You win! But I do like you, you know. Sort of well," he went cents for this book. The edition is "Well, if you have to have a job we'll make one for you. Let's see . . . how would you like personel work? Showing the girls now to dress and telling them how to act when they go to restaurants

she said "My back honestly aches. But it's just because it's the first

"We'll make the personnel job fit into our schedule. You can't go on typing," Harry said.

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cept any more favors. It isn't that I don't appreciate thtm. But I They were in a Harry's office by want to know that I'm getting by that time, and Sue sank down in on my own ability. Then, any a big upholstered chair. big upholstered chair.

"Oh, it feels good to sit still," way, I'm going to be married when Jack's established again, you

> NEXT: Sue gives up her job. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, "Oh, no, you won't" Sue sat 22 test cream and fresh eggs. up straight. "I don't want to ac- Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

YOUR DENTIST WILL ADVISE YOU ABOUT GUMS

BY ALICIA HART

Pyorhea is a term that is wellknown to all of us. But only those who have had it can know its seriousness.

If you are inflicted with pyorhea go to a dentist immediately. If AKQJ10 your gums are not bleeding, but your gums are not bleeding, but 63 are of an unhealthy color, prevent VAK52 any such trouble by proper care | • 74

The Life Extension Institute advises the use of three drops of wine of ipecac dropped on the toothbrush daily, with the teeth scrubbed thoroughly with it. The technical name of this is tincture of wine of ipecacuanha.

Treatment At Home A non-toxic iodine, which is especially prepared for use on the gums, can be obtained and applied

by yourself, but you must do it only in the following manner. Make pads of absorbent rotton to cover the gums at the roots of the teeth to absorb the saliva. Then cover an orange-wood stick with cotton and dip it into this specially prepared todine and swab your gums all around the outside Put new cotton pads inside the mouth and swab with fresh jodine

on the inside. Treat both the upper and lower jaw in this manner. If you have gum trouble, go have your teeth cleaned immediately. Your dentist will tell you Take his advice and put in as much time daily on your teeth as he suggests. For there is no more bothersome feeling in the world than the fear that your breath is unpleasant. And it is bound to be if your gums are af-

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↑ 7 • 1088

Contract Bidding 2nd 3rd 1st South 1 & West Dbl. Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 2 🚓 East 3 ♥ Pass

Auction Bidding 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd. South l 🕰 Dbl. Pass West 2 A Pass Pass North East In the above deal, West holds

an extremely strong six card Spade suit and there is naturally a great temptation to bid it over South's opening bid of one Club. However, his holding is not such as to been voluntarily hid by East, a justify a forcing overcall for the hand is not pliable. An overcall with but one Spade would by no the singleton Spade would enable means picture the strength ac-

Accordingly, his best procedure is to make an informative double Dummy trumps the second Club with the full intention of bidding the Spades on the second round even though it may require a bid of more than one to do so. It is Clubs to force Dummy to trump true that in this case East would again. Since the Ace and King of name his Diamonds even should West bid the Spades, but it is un- in Dummy, West goes ahead with likely that either East or West the Spades, allowing South to likely that either East or West would care to mention the Heart trump suit at a bid of two or more if It will do no good for South to a little attention to someone else. the informative double by West lead another Club, for East could It's all nonsense to give up the had not been made.

makes East's procedure different from what it should be had this two Club bid not occurred. In the absence of the two Club bid by North, East should bid one Heart rather than mention the stronger | Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

OVER-CRITICAL SWEET-

HEART-FOLLY OF

BROODING OVER

WRONG HERO

as if the boy had heard a great

P. F. G. Sounds very much

deal from his parents on the sub- without pausing to reflect that he

ject of You. And it's barely pos- might have taken one or two

is time for East to read West's informative double for what it was and bid the Hearts.

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South opens the bidding with one Club. West doubles informatively, North bids two Clubs and East two Diamonds. South passes and West bids two Spades. North passes, East bids three Hearts, South passes and West bids four Hearts, concluding the bidding.

Auction: South opens the bidding with one Club, West doubles informatively, North bids two Clubs, East two Diamonds, South passes, West bids two Spades, North passes and East bids three Hearts, concluding the bidding. The Play

shift to that suit does not seem de-South to get in one trump if he should hold two Spades, but three, tricks will not save the game trick and the Spade suit is started, North taking the first trick with the Ace and leading his Queen of

trump it himself. No matter what It will be noted that North the continuation may be. Declar-raises the Club bid to two over er will lead two rounds of trumps the informative double. This bid and be able to discard two more and be able to discard two more

Diamonds on West's good Spades. Mr. Whitehead will answer one question et a time concerning your bridge problems Write to hum care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed atamped envelope

sible that your earlier cilticisms of him, may have affected his and

their opinion of you. You see, you probably made the mistake so many girls are apt to make. You started right out picking flaws in your man, without considering for a moment that other's might be having a whack at you when you weren't looking You said to yourself that he dis-

pleased you in this way and that

wrong with you.

showed, although careful. It was bound to. You Romeo in expect his parents to notice you of his own accord. couldn't overlook that attitude. He pro-bably heard several sharp lectures about your short-comings. and wondered, himself whether you were all that he wanted in the way of a wife.

If you can understand his at titude, you will see why your infinitesimal little scraps such big results. And you will see that a good part of the blame hes on your slender shoulders. You were a little too sure of yourself and little too unsure of your man's worthiness to win you.

Perhaps if you changed that attitude, showed some humility for a change, and a little appreciation of his best qualities, he would change also and his famuly's opinion would cease to have so much weight with him. For he is convinced in his heart of hearts that you're the sympathetic loving companion needs nothing in the world will tike him away from you.

Seek Other Companionship A SINCERE READER. If I South opens the King of Clubs | were you, I'd certainly go out and continues with the Ace in with the good friend who seems hopes of killing Dummy's re-entry to be so tond of you and let the for the Spades Diamonds having more indifferent suitor take care of himself. You're not going to shift to that suit does not seem do be any more attractive to your sirable it is true that the lead of hero remaining home mooning about him and his refusal to notice you

Let him 'do a little worrying, if there's worrying to be done Step out for a change, and give him a chance to see you in that most becoming of all settings, a cucle of admiring Other Men That may be just the view of you Hearts are the only entry cards he's never had, and the effect may be all that you could wish for.

Your father and mother are most wise to suggest your paying

little notes, himself, on what was world and its pleasure for the the turpentine, then scrub well wi sake of a seventeen-year old ro- soap and warm water. No mat your attitude mance which isn't even a sentiyou thought mental episode yet. Have a good you were being extra tactful and time while you can, and let the the piece begin

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MENASHA GIRL **SERIOUSLY HURT** IN AUTO CRASH

Miss Beatrice Saniak, 14, In Hospital With Fractured Skull

Menasha-Miss Beatrice Saniak 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Saniak, Ahnaip-st is in a critical condition at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, with injuries received about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening when the car in which she was riding with three other young people turned over in a ditch on "Devils Bend" on Highway 114 west of Waverly

Miss Saniak was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist, where examination revealed a badly fractured skull and a severe laceration of the scalp. She also received sewere bruises about the body and

The other three occupants of the car were Donald Dornbrook, the driver, Miss Dolores Shilinski and William Snyder, all of Menasha. They escaped with minor scratches

The two couples were returning from a dance. Dornbrook claims that he was blinded by the lights of a car approaching from the west, and that he was unable to make the

The heavy car swerved off the highway and off the shoulder of the road into a deep ditch where it turned over. Miss Saniak was thrown through the windshield.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Several candidates will be initiated at a meeting of Winnebago chapter, Order of De Molay, in the Masonic rooms Wednesday evening, according to W. E. Mc-Cready, advisor. Last week several candidates were initiated at a joint meeting at the Neenah Masonic

Mrs. G. A. Augustine entertained the Monday Evening Sheephead club at her home on First-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Ottman, Mrs A. Cook, Mrs. Henry Heckrodt and BANKRUPTCY PETITION Mrs. Mary Wegner.

Mrs. Stephen Oderman, Paris-st will entertain Group No. 2, First Congregational church, at her home Wednesday evening. Plans for the month will be discussed.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Thomas Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, with services on the summer schedule at 10 o'clock. The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes will preach a sermon on "The Compassionate Spirit."

Mrs. George Williams, Columbia ave, Neenah, entertained at a party at her home Tuesday evening in horor of the Misses Bernice Dahms ing at the Evangelical Lutheran hos- ill only a few days. pital in Chicago, Ill. Bridge was played and prizes went to Mrs. My- daughters, Marie, Katherine, Louise Miss Doris Schwartz.

Mrs. Leonard Grimes and Mrs Frank Westphal entertained Tuesday evening at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Leona Metzig, Oshkosh, who will sail on July 1 for a two months tour of Europe, Schafkopf and cootie were played. Prizes in Schafkopf went to Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. Arnold Drews, Carl Porath and Arnold Drews. Honors in cootie were awarded to Mrs. Fred Westphal and Mrs. George Schmidt.

Sacred Mission society will entertain at a card party in St. Mary school auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Schafkopf, bridge and other games will be played.

Mrs. Henry Oelfke, First-st, entertained the Victory club at her home Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes went to Mrs. Theodore Suess, Mrs. H. Stecker and Miss Emma Grassl.

Another of a series of dances to be staged at Menasha Memorial building will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening under auspices of the

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. Henry J. Tuchscherer, Mrs. Joseph Chapleau and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warden and

family of Two Rivers are visiting relatives in Menasha A. J. Stilp left Wednesday morn-

ing for Milwaukee to get Mrs. Stilp, who has been visiting relatives in that city during the past week. Mrs. Frank Friedland, Miss Anna Nussbicker and Edward J. Nussbicker have returned from a trip to Yellowstone National Lake City, Utah and Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Omachinski and daughter, Irene, son James, and Miss Christine Jedwabny have returned from Stevens Point where they spent several days visiting Sigter M. Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omachinski at St. Joseph con-

.13 SEEKING JOBS ON CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Menasha-Thirteen candidates for positions on the Menasha fire department were examined Monday evening before the fire and police commission. The following took the examination: Clyde A. Goodman, Michael J. Kwiatkowski, Lawrence J. Liebhauser, Chester S. McDaniel. Clarence J. Noel, Carl F. Rippl, Cornelius F. Ripple, Julian S. Scheffler Hubert Schiffer, Herman Schimmel, Michael Truscott, Reuben Vogel and Garnie Winch.

RETURNS TO MENASHA

Menasha - James O' Connell, who for the past year has been employed at the Soo Line railroad depot in Minneapolis, Minn., has returned to Menasha to resume his duties as chier at the local freight depot. He this city in May, 1920,

STREET OILING TO BE RESUMED ON THURSDAY

Island and Tayco-st, will be resum-ed Thursday, according to Peter Kasel, street commissioner. Approximately three quarters of a carload of oil will be spread on the streets. Work on other streets in the city will get underway in the near future.

POSTAL SOFTBALL TEAM WINS AGAIN

City Officials Victims Second Time This Season-Score Is 9-3

Menasha - Softball players of the city offices who last week were obliged to turn over the offices to the postoffice softball team when they lost a ball game, 9 to 3, last night also were forced to relinguish

their hold on the city. The city seers lost the hall when they came out on the short end of a 11 to 6 defeat at the hands of the

postal aggregation. The seers were held scoreless until the sixth inning, when they managed to bring in a run, making the score 9 to 1. In the seventh inning, after the postal crew had brought the score to 11 to 1, the seers bunch. ed their hits and countered more

Lawrence Ponto pitched errorless ed, followed by games. ball for the postal aggregation, while Harold Berro stood on the mound for the city crew. Hillard Walburn caught for the postoffice team, and Melvin Crowley, city attorney, stood behind the bat for the city aggregation.

The game was delayed for 15 minutes in the fifth inning while Mr. Crowley and members of the postal team argued several technicalities of the game. The umpire ruled the city attorney "out of order" and the game was resumed.

Next week the strong postal team will engage a team from the city team from the city pumping station and filtration plant in an effort to gain possession of the plant and city on the lake shore. A dinner was water supply. The postoffice building has been staked against the plant in games were played. Prizes in bridge the wager, according to postal offi-

IS FILED BY LAWSON

Menasha-Kenneth F. Lawson Menasha manufacturer of paper roll plugs, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in federal court at Mil waukee Tuesday. He listed liabilities of \$54,955, and assets of \$23,655. Exemption of \$14,684 is sought in the

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HENRY KRAUTKRAMER

Menasha — Henry Krautkramer 58, lifelong resident of this city, died shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday morning of a heart attack at his and Lydia Ahrens, who are in train- home at 215 Broad-st. He had been Survivors are the widow; four

ron Nelson, Mrs. Jerry Kiefer and and Margaret; four sons, Henry, Jr., Fred, Peter and John Krautkramer, all of Menasha; two brothers, Peter of Menasha and John of Kansas City, Kansas, and two sisters, Mrs Dan Michaels, Everett, Wash., and Mrs. Henry Kresse, Minneapolis, Miπn.

The body has been taken to the Laemmerich Funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church, the Rev. John Hummel, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body was removed Wednesday afternoon from the Laemmrich Funeral home to the residence on Broad-st.

MISS CARRIE JACOBSON Neenah-The funeral of Miss Carrie Jacobson, 61, who died Tuesday morning at the home of her sister,

Mrs. William L. Jones, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home. The services will be for members of the family and ning. intimate friends, and will be in charge of the Rev. Madland, pastor of the Norwegian church, of which Miss Jacobson was a member. Burial will be at Oak Hill ceme-

NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN STOMMEL CASES

Neenah- Circuit Judge Beglinger on Tuesday ordered a new trial in Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chapleau have the cases of John Stommel of Mereturned from an automobile trip to nasha versus James Antonsen of Manitowoc and Walter Stommel versus the same defendant. The actions were tried as one before a jury at the last court term. Rendering an opinion on motions after verdict, the judge held that justice had not heer done by the jury verdict, which fa-

> Walter Stommel was driving a car as his father's agent, and Antonsen was driver of the other machine, the park, Salt jury found. The cars were involved in a collision last Sept. 13 at Neenah near Riverside park.

vored the Stommels.

Special verdict answers found negligence on the part of Antonsen but none on the part of Stommel. The father's damages were found to total \$612.75 and those of the son, \$2,065. Damages to Antonsen's car was found to amount to \$150. Walter Stommel was injured in the crash.

JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM AND KIMBERLY TO CLASH

Neenah-The Junior American Legion baseball team, which has been holding daily practice under guidance of Joseph Muench, will go to Kimberly Friday afternoon to play a practice game with the team of that village.

Every morning the Neenah squad, composed of more than 30 boys, appears at the Lakeside diamond. The team will represent Neenah in the district, state and possibly national contests. Many of last year's championship teams are out again this year. The regular team will not be selected until after July 1, according to Manager Muench. A group of fans is planning to witness the Friday game at Kimberly.

Opening Dance, Stephensville Pavilion, Fri., June 28. under advisement,

BOARD APPROVES PROPOSED PAYING

Report on E. Forest-ave Project Is Ready for City Council

Neenah- A petition requesting paying of E. Forest-ave from N. Commercial-st to Lake Winnebago, presented at the last council meeting and referred to the board of public works, has been approved by the board. A report will be submitted to the council at its July 1 meeting. Should the council decide to pave the street, work will be started as soon as bids can be received. Plans for the navement call for a road four foot wider than at present.

The board did not act on the petition to pave or resurface E. Wisconsin-ave from the Chicago and Northwestern railway tracks to Park-ave. The petition recently presented to the council was signed by about 25 property owners along the street. The city owns more than onehalf of the property on the north side of the street along Shattuck park, the public library and the entire length of Riverside park.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Kimberly-Clark women office em ployes held an outing Tuesday afternoon and evening at Menasha park where a 6:30 picnic supper was serv-

Friday afternoon, weather permitting, adult classes, senior department teachers, and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a picnic at Doty park. Games and stunts will precede and follow a 6:30 picnic supper. The games will be in charge of Nathan Bergstrom and Charles Abel; general recreation in charge of Wilbur Sparks, and stunts in charge of Earl Williams and a group of Brigade boys, Misses Naomi Gibson and Marion Myhre.

A group of 35 of the Jandrey store clerical force was entertained Tues-day evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer at their summer cottage served at 6:30, after which cards and were won by Miss Corrine Broeren and Miss May Hanson; in bunco by Miss Anna Wincinski and Miss Emma Thermanson, and in schafkopf by Mrs. M. Shalk and Mrs. Kate Kieb-

St. Paul English Lutheran church Island circle will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Julius Dryer at her home on Fourth-st. Mrs. Dreyer ing. will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. William Swentner

A class of candidate will be entertained Wednesday evening at the meeting of Winnebago Chapter De-Molay at Menasha.

Eastern Star will meet at 7.30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. A business session will be conducted.

Eagle Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at aerie hall Following the meeting a lunch will be served by members of the June Birthday committee.

NATIONAL SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY GAMES

ed in Neenah Paper company defeat- Breitriter. ing the Grocers, 14 and 7, and Lakeers, 22 and 7 score.

Next Tuesday night's schedule has Lakeview Papers playing the children have returned from a visit Products at London diamond. There Hardwood Products playing Jer-

rold's at Columbian Park. American league games scheduled for Thursday evening will be played tonight. Jerrold Clothers will meet Kimberly-Clarks at Columbian park; Draheim Sports versus Wisconsin Telephones at Doty park and Valley Inn Buicks versus Hardwood Porducts at Louden diamond. There will be no games on Thursday eve-

Payment of the umpires is due at this time. Team managers will collect from team members.

The Senior league is being organized by the old players. So far teams have been recruited from members of the city council and city officials and also from Kimberly-Clark employes. It is desired that at least four or six teams compose this league, which will get under way next week.

The council has organized horseshoe team to play for the offiical championship for the trophy donated by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart. It was own last year by Alderman William Schmidt, Jr. Play in this tournament will start next week.

SCHEDULE OUTING FOR KIWANIS CLUB, LADIES

Neenah-Both Kiwanis club and Kiwanis ladies will picnic Wednesday evening on the lake shore. The former group has been invited to the summer home of Louis Herziger at Adella Beach for a fish fry, while the later will be entertained at a picnle supper by Mrs. Melvin Mace at her summer cottage. Cards will furnish entertainment after the fry. The picnic takes the place of the usual weekly noon meeting and luncheon

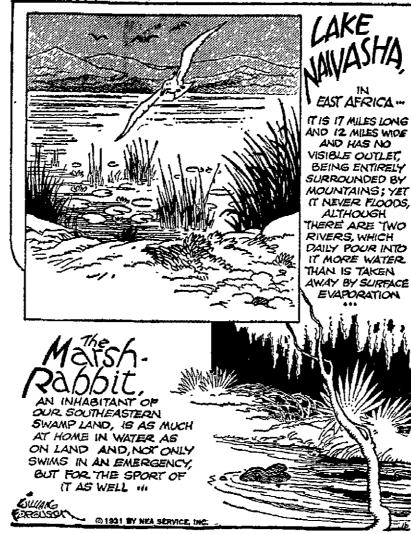
PLAY SUPERVISOR IS BACK FROM MEETING

Neenah- Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor, has returned from a two weeks' visit at the Red Cross conference at Stillwater, Minn. He resumed his work at the playgrounds and began swimming and diving lessons and Red Cross life having tests Tuesday afternoon at the municipal bathing beach.

ARRAIGNED IN COURT ON DISORDERLY COUNT

Neenah-William Goban appeared before Justice George Harness Wednesday morning to answer to a drunk and disorderly charge. He was arrested Tuesday night Goban is trol, with Ernest Rhoades as guar- city





Tuesday Busy Day For Boys At Camp Onaway opposed to correction of abuses in the legal profession and Senator O.

Neenah - Tuesday at Camp Onaway was a crowded day for the boy campers. The remaining two groups which did not make the trip to Wild Rose on Monday, motored to the fish hatchery Tuesday morn-

on the island who have never been at the hatchery had the privilege to do so during the two days. At chapel Tuesday morning the Rev. T. J. Reykdal spoke. Singing ning. The camp band met them at was aided by music furnished by Lester Mais, John Bylow, Earl Plank

and George Breylinger. Baseball, horseshoe games and other activities are being hurried so that finals can be played Wednes-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Russell Fisher and Spen cer Breitriter have returned from an auto trip to Ann Arbor and De-

Miss Grace \ Breitriter arrived home Monday from school at Ypsi-Neenah-National softball league lanti, Mich, to spend the summer games played Tuesday night result. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Mrs. J. Hohbert and daughter, view Papers defeating Jerrold Cloth-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson and

Kenneth Parmenter of Amherst is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Pear-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robinson of

Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson. Dr. R. C. Lowe has gone to Madison to take a short post-graduate course in eye, ear and throat work under Dr. Franz Hasslinger of Vien-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casperson and Mr. and Mrs Hans Rasmussen have returned from a visit with Milwaukee relatives.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Garrow at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Frank Zenefski is still con-

fined to Theda Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty and daughter, Ruth, have returned from a trip through the east. Mark Hoeper of Milwaukee spent

the day with relatives. Mrs. George Hahl of Woodruff is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fred-Hicks.

A son was born Wednesday morn and Mrs. John Neubauer, Higgins-

Gustav Hoechst is receiving treat ment at Theda Clark hospital. Elaine Bredendick had their tonsils removed Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital

Miss Ethel Babino left Wednesday morning for Rhinelander to care for her father, who is to submit to a major operation. Miss Babino is a nurse at Theda Clark hospital,

TWO FINED \$2 EACH ON ASSAULT CHARGES

Neenah - Albert Martin and George Lansing each were fined \$2 and Emil Rossi today entered their and costs Wednesday morning by Justice Chris Jensen when they pleaded guilty of assault and battery. The case was the outcome of a neighborhood dispute. Warrants for their arrests were signed by Ferdinand Frenz, Fairview ave. Lansing was arrested on two different charges, one preferred by Mr. Frenz and the other by Mrs. Frenz. He was fined on one charge while the other was dismissed.

JOBLESS TRANSIENTS INCREASE IN NEENAH

Necnali-The number of transient unemployed noticed here recently is the largest at any time this year. Every train brings between eight on parole to the state board of con- and 15 jobless men and boss to the The police station is taxed

day, the last full day at camp. The majority of the boys are not very anxious for the return trip Thursday morning.

Capt. Schubart requests all those furnishing automobiles for the re-Approximately 80 to 90 boys turn trip be at Edmund dock at 10 o'clock in order to have the boys home by noon.

The camp welcomed a group of Rotarians at 6 o'clock Tuesday evethe dock and outdid themselves by playing a short concert. Among those in the group were Cub Buck, Neale Spoor and son, Douglas, J. O. Kuehl, Charles Velte, Lynn Leffing-well, William Kuehl, H. C. Hilton, Dr. T. J. Seiler, F. S. S. Durham, D. L. Kimberly, Henry Behnke and Willis Nelson and son. Ma Dick prepared a chicken dinner with all the

Under guidance of Earl Williams, about 20 boys went trout fishing in one of the beds. Securing the necessary fishing tackle the boys set out to dig the worms and prepare themselves for a real trip. The time being short, it was decided to make another trip to the hatchery Tuesday afternoon when another fishing trip would be allowed by hatchery officials. Those making the additional Bob Overly.

The baseball game between the Ro. to reply. tarians and the campers was a fast one, the former team having the not announced whether the young

BADGER BRIEFS

Oconto-(A)--Appointed to Annapolis by Congressman George Schneider, Appleton, Eugene Riewe, Oconto youth, has been advised he successfully passed the required entrance examinations.

dead at his home here today. Born in Darien, Wis, he spent several years as a teacher in Jefferson, Waukesha and Dodge-cos before being admitted to the bar. He was city when the action was filed, havsolicitor for the Milwaukee road ing left for Lake Tahoe for an from 1890 until ill health forced his overnight stay shortly after a noonretirement five years ago.

Beloit-(A)-All contract machine labor will be rejected for work on tioned in their suits the man over the new sewer program here, the city council has decided, and manual quarreled - Peter Arno, popular

Waukesha—(A)—Authorities today sought thieves who stole 780 pounds Margaret Boerson, Doris and of butter from the Waukesha Dairy company.

more jobs.

Superior -(A)- Delegates were here today from all parts of the state for the convening of the annual three-day convention of the Wisconsin Bar association. J. Gilbert Hardgrove, Milwaukee, was listed as one of the principle speakers on today's program.

THIRD DAY ALOFT Etampes. France - (AP) - The French fliers Lucien Boussoutrot third day in the air in an attempt to break the non-fuelling duration flying record of \$1 hours and 33 minutes held by the Americans Wal-

AIR MAIL MEETING . London-All the nations of Europe

nort at 6:15 a. m. Monday.

ter Lees and Frederick Brossy. The

Frenchmen too off from Istres air-

will discuss problem of air mail when representatives convene at Brussels next October. A prelimi nary conference is to be held in June. Suggestions arising out of these two meetings will be discussed at the Brussels meeting.

Dr. Ralph Arnold, eminent U. S. geologist, estimates this country's potential oil resources at 714,000,000, 000 barrels. He says we have only used 2 per cent of our oil supply and free oil ahead.

PHIL GETS BILL TO REINSTATE RAY J. CANNON

Senate Passes Measure Favoring Milwaukee Lawyer by 17 to 13 Vote

Madison—(A)—A bill to reinstate Raymond J. Cannon, disbarred Milwaukee attorney and recent candidate for the state supreme court, tolay was before Governor La Follette for veto or approval after concur rence by the senate, voting 17 to 13. Cannon was suspended after in-

vestigation of charges of ambulance chasing and malpractice two years ago. The supreme court, answering his petition for reinstatement, passed the matter to the state board of bar commissioners to determine if Cannon had made unwarranted charges against the state judiciary. The supreme court then adjourned for summer vacation. The bill introduced by Assembly

man John Grobschmidt, Milwaukee for Cannon's reinstatement was up held in the senate by Senator John E. Cashman, Denmark, who held the floor an hour in defense of the attorney's record and the right of the legislature to set aside the court's verdict. "The only trouble with Cannon. he said, "is that he is a poor man's

lawyer. The legislature has all the

power. Not prohibited by the state and federal constitutions while the He pointed out a decision given in the 80's by the state supreme court ruling the legislature the right to set aside a court judgment and declared the present supreme court turned down Cannon's plea and pass

ed it to the bar commission as an attempted inquisition concerning Cannon's remarks made during his judicial campaign. Senator Walter Goodland, Racine, contended passage of the measure would place the senate on record as S. Loomis, Mauston, said every lawyer, when admitted to the bar. knew there were certain rules and

the right to interfere until certain statutes are repealed.' If the legislature can reinstate lawyers, Senator Glenn Roberts, Madison, said, it also could reinstate doctors, dentists or anyone licensed

regulations to which he must submit

and "I don't feel the legislature has

by the state. "Put Raymond J. Cannon out of the picture, and vision the effect of your decision in the years to come,' he said.

VANDERBILT COURT BATTLE FORECAST

Wife Denies Cornelius' Charges and Files Own Action for Divorce

Reno, Nev. -(A)- The Cornelius Vanderbilts, Jr., were squared away today for what may develop into a battle to the finish in the Reno di-Following their separation and the

vorce courts. filing of a divorce complaint by Mr. Vanderbilt last week, his wife filed trip were Gilbert Sawyer, Elmer her answer late yesterday denying Goodman, Howard Evans, Gordon his allegations of cruelty and asking Cummings, Dedrick Bergstrom, Gor. that she and not her husband be don Sawyer, Bob Christianson and granted a decree on those grounds. Mr. Vanderbilt has 10 days in which

> Samuel Platt, his attorney, has writer will consent to presentation of the decree to his wife or make a contest of it.

When Vanderbilt brought against his first wife in 1927 the question of who was to get the divorce was decided out of court and Rachel Littleton Vanderbilt won the decree without a fight.

Mrs. Vanderbilt estimated her husband's monthly income at more than Oconomowoc-(A)-Recognized as \$2,000 in the answer and cross-bill one of the state's leading attorneys, and asked for the arrangement of Charles H. Van Alstine, 81, was temporary and permanent alimony. The complaint's allegations cruelty were not specific. Vander-

bilt refused to comment. Mrs. Vanderbilt was not in time conference with her attorney

William Woodburn. Neither of the Vanderbilts menwhom they were supposed to have ing at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. labor will be used entirely to create caricaturist whom Mr. Vanderbilt accused of having paid undue attention to his wife.

GARDEN GOLD RUSH

London - For more than a month Arthur Gresswell, veterinary surgeon, has been digging up his garden in an effort to find gold. It all happened after clairvoyants and diviners told him he would find a lot of gold under the earth of his garden. It has cost him more than \$300 so far to sink a 30-foot shaft in his back yard, and he has not struck gold yet.

BR-R-R! TWAS COLD

Houston, Tex. - W. M. Grant, Jr., going to have his ice box fixed so Hardt awoke one morning recently it can be readily opened from the inside. Grant was checking up on the business receipts in his father's store when two burglars walked in, home. The fire had caught from shut him up in the ice box and made away with all the money in sight. Grant spent several cold minutes in

HIS LAST WORDS

his way out.

voice or my life." Those were the operated on him and removed his or more than one-third of the total. vocal cords.

The Austrian government has electrified its railway from the Swiss ting a muzzle on your little brother? dian. The judge took the sontence each night to capacity with these that there is 140 years' supply of to extend the service to Vienna and to the store for some candy.—Patheventually to Graz,

Flapper Fanny Says



A man pursues a girl until she

HOUSE KILLS PROPOSAL TO TAX CIGARETS

courts have only those powers delegated expressly by the constitu- \$1 to \$1,000 License Fees for Chain Stores Approved by Senate

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Eber, Milwaukee. The Eber bill would have imposed fees ranging from \$3 on independent merchants to \$50 on each chain store over 20 in a chain,

Sen. Bernard Gettelman, Milwausee, introduced the substitute amendment with greatly increased fees. It was substantially the same as the bill which passed the 1929 legislature and was vetoed by for mer Gov. Walter Kohler on consti tutional grounds. Whether the assembly will concur in the senate amendment is problematical in view of the governor's message.

The Eber bill, as passed by the assembly, was substantially the same form as Indiana chain store tax law which was sustained by the su-

preme court. "If the legislature is interested in affording the independent business interests of this state the relief to which I believe the facts entitle them, it will enact legislation which will be effective rather than to enact legislation which will simply involve long, and protracted and ex-

communication to the legislature of things.

Bill 74-A, substantially increasing intend to demoralize world trade. If the tax therein provided, will undoubtedly involve long and expensive litigation; and if the license fees those provided in Bill 74-A, they are carrying on their subrosa work in likely to involve the validity of the entire law.

"By adhering to legislation susthe United States, this legislature opinion of officials in China that any would afford relief to the independent business of this state which will be effective now. If the legislature goes far beyond what has been sustained, it will give protracted lawsuits instead of relief." In a special message to the legislature several weeks ago, Gov. La-Follette recommended a tax on the chain system of retailing "which will attempt to equalize the tax burden between it and its indedendent competitors." He insisted that no attempt should be made to drive chain stores from the state by the

imposition of exhorbitant fees. FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Philadelphia-The Linton twins, Dr. Anne and Dr. Elizabeth, have retired at 62 after 41 years of teaching in West Philadelphia schools. They plan to tour Europe and for-

get mathematics.

Istanbul-New Turkey's distaste for the long beards of Ottoman days is responsible for a new phase of "Soviet dumping." Russian razor blades are sold for one cent the blade, whereas blades from other countries cost 61 cents.

Rome-A catalog of all the books and newspaper and magazine articles on Mussolini is being prepared by the syndicate of Fascist Professional Men and Artists. The material available is enormous. Downe, England-Within 15 miles

of London's Charing Cross, Downe has a lot of picturesque rural charm but no electricity, no gas, no buses, no movies and no sewers. A railroad runs through it and up to now the trains have never hesitated. But a station is to be built, and the inhabitants are disturbed. "A railway station means more people will come here," explained an inhabitant.

LUCKY IT RAINED

Williamsport, Pa. - Dr. A. F

the fire out before it could spread

after a peaceful sleep to find that during the night a fire had burned a huge hold through the roof of his some burning trash. Lucky for him it rained during the night and put

the ice box before he finally pried further. AIR BUDGET INCPEASE London-Money appropriated for Memphis-"I'm sorry, but it must aviation activities of the English be. Go ahead doctor. It's either my government during 1931 will total \$90,500,000, an increase of \$1,250.000 last words that J. M. Underwood over the appropriations for 1930, it will ever hear himself speak. As is reported. Military planes and rehe finished his brief remark, doctors search get \$38,600,000 of this amount

> SAVING THE CANDY OLD GENT: Why are you put-

SOVIETS WOULD DESTROY WORLD. SAYS ENGINEER

Five-year Plan Is Explained by James Watt at Rotary Meeting

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destruction. At the end of that period the intelligentsia of Russia, diplomats, educators, doctors, lawyers, industrial leaders - will have been eliminated and every trace of the former regime will be destroyed. The induction of American, English and French engineers at the present time is in truth an insidious system of replacing Russia's own engineers

Mr. Watt took issue with the statements of Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, who after seven years in Russia has sent out a great commendation of Russia's plan. He refuted the statements of Col. Cooper that more people go to church in Russia than in the United States, that divorce is rare, that 99 per cent of the people are back of the government and that there is no forced labor in Russia, calling them absolute untruths,

"Actually the avowed purpose of the Soviet government is the destruction of God, and they are developing a hatred of God," he said. Youngsters are taught to write 'there is no God, there is no God.' They are taught a disrespect for home and parents and for human life. Why, I saw kids on the streets of Kharkov playing shinny with a human skull. It is more serious to break a tractor wheel than to des-

troy a human life in Russia. "Marriage Is Travesty" "As for divorce, marriage is just a travesty in Russia. A young couple can sign their names, pay a ruble and a half and walk out married. Fifteen minutes later they can come back, pay another ruble and a half, and be divorced. This can be done five or six times a day. "It is untrue that 99 per cent of

loathes the government. I would say there is but one per cent of the people behind the Soviet. "Russia is virtually in a state of absolute slavery and contrary to Col. Coopper's views, all labor is

the populace is behind the govern-

ment. Practically every workman J

talked with thoroughly despises and

forced labor." Terming the present situation," a monstrous exploitation of human life, the attempt of a handful of maniacs to mechanize everything," Mr. Watt explained that it is no longer Communism, that the communists who brought on the revolution after the abdication of the Czar are themselves being destroyed by

pensive litigation," the governor's the radicals who have taken charge "They mean to destroy all capital-Governor's Opposition ists, which will end in revolution and bloodshed," he declared. "They things continue they will be able to sweep hordes of organized Reds, in China and Russia and other countries, over all of Europe America right now. If the eight negroes are hanged in Texas on July 10, I predict race riots in Chicago, tained by the Supreme Court of all by order from Moscow. It is the

> slight disturbance in that country now would result in a Red uprising, controlled by Moscow.

> > Can Save Country

"It's not too late to save Russia, and the world. If public opinion is aroused so that action is taken now, the plan of destruction can be halted without bloodshed or much expenditure of money. If America, England and Germany would withdraw their engineers, it would end the movement within six months." Mr. Watt told of his quiet departure from Russia, planned so he could get out of the country before officials had time to consider the matter carefully. He waited until a week before he was to leave before he placed his resignation with his firm, and left Kharkov without in terferance. Fortunately he was able to leave Moscow the same day he arrived, after having expected to be detained there for three days. He went to Peking, where he discovered that China is much alarmed over the Red army in that country and then went on to Tokio, where he found Soviet propaganda being promoted through moving pictures. Questioned about permitting the showing of the pictures. Japanese officials admitted that they were unable to curtail the presentation, but that they were much worried about

the Red propaganda in Japan. THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver 66 Duluth 46 Galveston 80 Kansas City 80 Milwaukee 56 78 78 St. Paul 66 Seattle 50 Washington Wisconsin Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thurs-

day, probably showers and thunder-

storms, becoming fair in west por-

tion Thursday; warmer tonight except in extreme west central portion warmer Thursday in extreme east; cooler in southwest portion. General Weather A low pressure area of moderate intensity is approaching slowly from the northwest, being centered over northwestern Minnesota this morning. Light showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the path of this disturbance, but elsewhere the rainfall was scattered, except in the

Ohio Valley, where moderate rains fell. Although temperatures have remained quite cool over the lake region, warmer weather is expected over this region, since high temperatures are prevailing over the west, reaching 100 degrees over Nebraska and western Iowa Conditions still remain favorable for the development of showers and thunderstorms in this section tonight and Thursday, with rising temperature.

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YOUNG COUPLE IS **WED AT CHURCH IN** FOREST JUNCTION

Miss Ermgard Schreiber Becomes Bride of Mitchell Stanelle

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - In a ceremony performed at Zion Evangelical church by the Rev. W. L. Zeller at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Ermagard Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schreiber, route 1, Sherwood, was married to Mitchell Stanelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stanelle. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Viola Wieckesberg of Elkhart Lake, and the groom's sister, Miss Vila Stan-The groom was attended by his cousin, Ramon Stanelle, and Walter Schreiber of Cecil, a cousin of the bride. Elaine Stanelle, a niece. was in West Bloomfield. Members of the the flower girl. Miss Alma Kloehn local labor union, of which Mr. Koof Fox Point played the wedding march. Two vocal duets were sung by Mrs. Elmer Schreiber and Raymond Schreiber of Kiel, and the Genevieve Wrensch of Sherwood. A dinner is being served to immediate relatives numbering about 60. The couple is making its home on the groom's farm a mile north of Forest Junc

Miss- Viola C. Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wolf, and Norbert J. Dohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton: Dohr of Hilbert. were married at 9 o'clock this morning in a ceremony performed at St. Mary church at Hilbert by the Rev. Francis Geier. Peter Wolf, brother of the bride, and Alvin Dohr, brother of HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE the groom, were the groom's attendants. Maids attending the bride were Miss Ceha Wolf of Brillion, and Miss Viola Dohr, sister of the groom. A reception for about 60 immediate relatives was held at the bride's home here after the ceremony, with a wedding dance at Vollmer's hall at Hilbert in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dohr are planning to be absent on a trip to northern Wisconsin Michigan for about ten days, after which they will make their home on the Dohr farm at Hilbert.

Ground was broken for a new fice and residence being erected by Dr. P. J. Wollersheim, who is obliged to abandon his present location opposite the church corner in the vil lage where the relocated Highway 57 will branch northward off Highway 10. The new building; measuring approximately 40 by 45 feet, is being placed on three-acre tract set off in the Edward Freitag woodland on a new town road recently opened connecting the village with the relocated Highway 57. Buildings of Verron Kundiger, in-

cluding a cheese factory on one side of the road and a residence and appurtenances on the other, are not being removed for the construction of the highway. Though the relocation involves the passage of the road and its narrowing between the buildings. the point is said to be a division line admitting drainage from there in opposite directions. The whey tank at the factory will have to be removed, Mr.~Kundiger says.

R. H. Zulke, 86, realty dealer of Athens, Wis., died early Tuesday morning at St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh, after an illness of about two weeks, according to word received by relatives here.

From the Marquardt undertaking establishment at Oshkosh, the body will be brought Thursday morning to the Masonic hall at Brillion, from where the Odd Fellows lodge, in which Mr. Zulke had retained his membership, will conduct the hurist at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Interment will be in a family plat in the Brillion village cemetery, three children, and his second wife who preceded him in death, at Athens, in Oct. 1927, lie buried. He is survived by three children

Mrs. William Heine and Mrs. A. E. Newell of Chicago, and Otto Zulke of Colby, and five grandchildren.

LIONS CLUB MEETS AT **NEW LONDON GOLF CLUB**

-Special to Post-Crescent New London -Despite dampness and, a chilly wind the majority of members of the Lions club met at the Springvale golf club Tuesday evening for the first outdoor meeting of the season. Those who could were on hand for a golf match at 4:30 and others later were entertained with cards and quoits. Alvin Trambauer, with a corps-of assistants served supper.

Due to the scheduled appearance of Rabbi Hirschberger of Milwaukee, who will address a foint assemblage of Rotarians and Lions at the dinner hour next Monday evening, there will be no luncheons next week. New London Lions have been invited to attend the charter night program of Red Granite Lions to be presented on Tuesday, June 23, at the Central hotel in Red Granite.

MISS DELPHUS JOUBERT MARRIES CHICAGO MAN

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joubert, Wyman-st, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Delphus C. Joubert, to Theodore Nichle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nichle, of Chicago. The marriage took place June 16, at Waukegan. The couple was atlended by Miss Oscar Joubert, sister of the bride and Dr. George Glass of West Suburban hospital. Miss Joubert graduated from New

London high school with the class of 1927, and soon after entered nurses training at West Suburban hospital from which she graduated last November.

Mr. Nichle is employed as civil engineer for the city of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Nichle left soon after their marriage upon a honeymoon trip to California. Upon their return they will spend a short time at the home

of the bride's parents in this city. They will make their home in Chi-ENTERPRISE

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classify, the applications?" -

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DEBATE PROHIBITION **QUESTION TONIGHT**

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A dramatic debate. 'Can the Law Be Enforced," based upon the wet and dry question, will take place this evening at the Congregational church. The debate will be between an official and a private citizen. O. J. Bagne of Eau Claire will take the negative side, while the affirmative will be upheld by H. J. Yngve of Minneapolis.

HENRY A. KOPITZKE RITES THIS AFTERNOON

Special to Post-Crescent Henry A. Kopitzke, 46, who died suddenly at a barn dance near this city on Saturday night, was held this afternoon. Services were held at 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Kopitzke, Quincey-st, after which the body was taken to Emanuel Lutheran church, Rev. Walter, Pankow, pastor of the church was in charge. Burial was in the family lot

pitzke was a member, were bearers. He was born in West Bloomfield March 18, 1885. He spent his early manhood there, marrying Miss Helena Fraedrich on March 10. 1915. Mrs. Kopitzke died in 1926 following which Mr. Kopitzke moved to this city. He is survived by three sons and two daughters. They are Arlen, Veldor, Delmer, Dorothy and her home near Shiocton. Mrs. Grant Lenora. Since the death of their mother the little girls have made their Friday. Her sons, the Rev. Fredric homes with relatives in Oshkosh and Weyauwega. Three brothers and a sisters also survive. They are Wil- by her illness. ham of New London, Gustave of Thews of Weyewega.

FOR LOUIS HOFFMAN Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The funeral of Louis Hoffman, 32, whose death occurred on Saturday night, was held at 10:30 this morning at the residence of a brother Henry Hoffman, Shiocton-st. Services at the residence were in charge of the Rev. Ot. to Kolbe of Most Precious Blood church and Emil Gehrke, chaplain of the Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion. A military escort was given the body to the grave in the Catholic cemetery.

Louis Hoffman was born at Pella Wis., May 28, 1899. His marriage to Miss Catherine Sommers took place here Aug. 10, 1921. Surviving are the widow and three small children, Leona, Billy and Bobby; two brothers, Henry of New London, and Leonard of Washington, D. C, and one sister, Mrs. Emil Brault, of Perkins, Mich. Two half brothers and The program will begin when the three half sisters also survive. They group repeats in unison the 100th are William Koepke, Fond du Lac, psalm. Following there will be muand Herman Hoffman, Milwaukee, Mrs. Minnie Utecht, Oshkosh; Miss Meta Koepke, center, and Mrs. Mol-We Allent, Oconto.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Westley Calef has as his guest this week Fred Cochrane of Stevens Point.

Mrs. Paul Baesa and children, Billy, Betty and June of Wausau are visitors this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Knapstein and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kitowski. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Souravoir of Milwaukee arrived here Friday and nul Sunday at the home of Mrs. Souravoir's brother, Oscar Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and children spent Sunday at the some of Mr. and Mrs. William Vahlm at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemp have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haase of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Werner left Wednesday to attend the graduating exercises of Louis and George Werner at the University of Wiscon-George Werner, Jr., will this week receive his master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sterling Mrs. James Hogan of Green Bay, and Mrs. Martin Carney of Watersmeet were guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald. Quincey-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joubert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sewall, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gernt and daughter spent Sunday at the Rib Hill state park at Wausau.

45 CHILDREN ATTEND DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Forty-eight children attended the two weeks session of the Daily Vacation Bible school sponsored by the Congregational church. Of this number nine were from other denominations and 22 attended for the first time. Fees from 42 of the children amounted to \$7.57 and the total expenses of the chool was \$18.75. There was an increase of 10 children in attendance over last year. Those who conducted the school included the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor of the church, who acted as general superintendent; Mrs. E. N. Calef, who was superintendent of the primary department; and the teachers, Mrs. Sneesby, Mrs. D. O. Blissett, Mrs. John Seering and Miss Mildred Lyon. Westley Calef acted as musician.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Mrs. A. H. Knoke entertained the Autumn Leaf club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, Mrs. Robert Dauterman, and Mrs. Harold Dahlke, Mrs. Sherry Therens and Mrs. M. C. Schwartz were guests The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Otto

The regular business meeting of the Women's Relief corps will held Friday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. A feature of the afternoon will be the reports of the delegates, Mrs. Charles Jagoditsch, Mrs. Edna. Moser and Mrs. Ruth Manske, who recently attended a convention at La Crosse. Following the formal meeting the June group, whose chairman is Mrs. Mae McNichols, will serve atternoon refreshments.

The corps has been invited to meet with the corps at the veterans home at Waupaca next Thursday after noon. Those who wish to attend will meet at 1 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall There cars will be provided.

CHURCH PROGRAM **GIVEN AT MEDINA**

Boys and Girls Present "Hidden Treasures" at Children's Day Exercises Special to Post-Crescent

Medina-A program for Children's day was presented at the Methodist Evangelical church Sunday morning and at the Hortonville Methodist church in the evening. Recitations were presented by Coyla Langman, Jean and Carol

Rupple, Donald and Nyla Ray, Clifford Winckler, Arelene Nelson and Helen Raprager. The Junior boys and girls gave a play entitled "Hidden Treasures." Those taking part were: Mrs. H shcroft, Margaret and Helen Sweet and Patricia Ray, Avis Schultz, Janet Reisberry, Noel and

Sauberlich. Chester Nelson and Ronald Winckler. Music was furnished by the con-

gregation. Many Medina people attended the Greenville Grange picnic and dance at the Grange hall Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Frank Grant, a recent resi dent of this place, is seriously ill at suffered two paralytic strokes last Grant of Evanston, Ill., and Wilbur Grant of Madison, were called home

The Medina soft ball team played West Bloomfield. Fred and Mrs. Fred the Hortonville team Sunday at Hortonville and won by a score of 17 to

> Farmers in this vicinity have started harvesting their early pea crops. The viner on the Russel Lathrop farm started Tuesday morning. The crop is reported as peing especially good.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Bothom and faughter Dawn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock were among the sunper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weinwandt Sunday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Grundeman' and daughter Alice Mae.

RITCHIE FAMILY TO HOLD REUNION FRIDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual reunion of the Ritchie family will be held at Bear Lake on Friday. It will take the form of an all-day picnic. Mrs. Arthur C. Lindsay, Manawa, president of the association, will preside. sic and surprise stunts. Copies of the family geneology published during the past year will be distributed. Two branch organizations have been established, one in California and

TWO DARBOY TEAMS WIN BASEBALL GAMES

the family, will attend.

the other in Ohio. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer

and Mrs. C. B. Reuter, members of

Darboy - The Darboy team of the Hollandtown team at Hollandtown Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 next Sunday.

The Darboy independent baseball team with Lawrence Stumpf, captain, defeated the Little Chicago team on the local diamond Sunday afternoon by a score of 8 to 3. They will play the St. John base ball team at Darboy next Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Palm is spending several weeks at Pelican Lake the guest Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kugler.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sprangers on Tuesday, June A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Anton Luniak on Thursday June 19. Mary and Margaret Fischer entertained friends at their home, for their cousin Miss Frances Ashauer of Milladore last Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mary Delores and Francis Otte, Forence Sturn, Betty, Arline and La Verne Hupfauf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham and son Tommy of Milwaukee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim on Sunday. Miss Eva Hartzheim returned with them and Milwaukee Normal school is spendwill visit relatives at Milwaukee and ing her vacation with her parents, k enosha

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Joseph Wittmann Leo Gregorius, Steve Kortenhof and Mike Friday of Darboy. motored to Rhinelander Friday, where they attended the Eagles con-

CHILDREN'S PICNIC IS HELD AT MARION.

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-A children's picnic was held by the St. John Lutheran church at the Sam Pockat woods Sunday. Although the weather was not favorable, a large crowd assembled by noon when dinner was servthe Marion band, A ball game between Maple Valley and Grant was won by the latter 9 to 7. The net proceeds of about \$200 will be placed

into the church funds. Lloyd Fox, assistant cashler at the bank here, and Miss Meta Malucg a school teacher at Caroline, were married Saturday at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Malueg. A wedding dance was held in the evening. The couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home here.

The Marion baseball team traveled to Wittenberg Sunday where it defeated that team by a score of 8 to). Marion collected 14 hits, while Wittenberg could connect but twice for base hits. Clintonville won by a score of 6 to 0 from Tigerton, and Neopit from Waupaca 3 to 2. These results did not make any change in the standing of the different teams.

A CORRECTION

The recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gartzke occurred at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Flora Cooley at Hortonville, not at Weyauwega, as was stated previously.

Floor Waxing and Polishing 131 a room. Call 856,

HOLD BARN RAISING **BEE AT SHERWOOD**

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-A barn raising bee was ield on the Harry Brochm farm Monday, Neighbors and relatives gathered to help erect a new barn to replace the one that was destroved by fire recently.

Mrs. Amelia Meyer entertained at dinner and supper at her home Sunday the occasion being her sixty seventh birthday. The following people were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lopas and children, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. George Arndt and children, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer, Appleton, Gustave Meyer, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Rutter, Arlene Sauberlich, Geraldine ert Funk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meyer and family, High Mrs. Nick Breit is seriously ill at

her home in St. John.

The St. John Tigers defeated the St. Anna Team 14 to 4 Sunday at the Schwabenlender diamond Felsinger pitched for the St. John team and struck out 14 men. Pilarski was Lauren Krock, Howard and Lee at the receiving end. The St. Anna team had Meyers in the box with two different catchers during the game. The St. John boys won all but one game this season. Last season they won seven out of 11 games. Next Sunday they will meet the Potters team at oPtters and on July 5 Potters will play a return

CONVENTION REPORTS **HEARD BY ROTARIANS**

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-At the regular Monlay noon luncheon of the Rotary club, reports were given of the recent district convention held at Neenah. Plans were completed for a social meeting to be held Friday evening, at which new officers recently elected will be formally installed. A 7 o'clock banquet will precede the meeting which will take place at Hotel Marson. Rotary Anns will be guests and each Rotarian may invite another couple. Several visitors from Fond du Lac were present at Monday's meeting.

Mrs. Richard Milbauer entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth Milbauer, who recently returned home from Downer College at Mil waukee. The guests were Misses Helen Heuer, June Spearbraker Germaine Weiland, Violet Barker Elaine Roach, Glenace Carlson and Dorothy Spearbraker. Bridge played at two tables during the evening and honors were won by Violet Barker and Helen Heuer.

Troop No. 1 Boy Scouts dispensed with their regular meeting on Monday evening and will go to Clover Leaf Lakes Thursday evening. They will have supper out of doors and a baseball game and swimming will

Boy Scouts of Troop 2 enjoyed a ball game at Central Park Monday evening, in place of their regular meeting. After the game the scouts went swimming in the mill pond. above the Rohrer dam.

Mayor H. Kratzke, Julius Spear braker, Martin Lyons, W. L. Gould Rudolph Schmiedeke and Ferdinand Georlinger went to Madison Monday Justin Schmiedike of this city accompanied his uncle Charles Johnson of Iron Mountain, Mich., to Madison, Badger baseball league defeated the where they attended the commence ment exercises of Orland Johnson on Sunday and Monday. Orland Johnuate of Clintonville high school.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS AT SEYMOUR CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour -The summer school of St. Joseph Catholic church closed Saturday and on Sunday 28 communicants received their first holy communion. On Tuesday the annual school picnic was held at the Guard-

ian Angel school at Oneida. Funeral services for Carol Lillian Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thompson of Peshtigo was held on Sunday afternoon from the Christ Karrow home and the Lutheran church.

The child was five years old and had been ill for the past two months. She is survived by her parents, two brothers and four sisters. Burial was in the city cemetery and the Rev. F. Ohlrogge conducted the services. Elaine Jones, a student at the

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones. A shower was held at the William Haefs home Friday evening for Miss Dora Haefs, who will be married the coming week to Robert Pre-

lipp. The local baseball team defeated the Black Creek team at Black Creek Sunday afternoon and the Junior Seymour team defeated the Isaar team at the local fair grounds.

CONDUCT FINAL RITES FOR OTTO ENGLEHART

Sherwood-Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Otto C. Englehart who died suddenly Thursed. A short service by Rev. Durkop day afternoon following a short illpastor, was held at 10 o'clock. In the ness. The cortege formed shortly atafternoon a concert was given by ter 1 o'clock after the services held in the home by Rev. John Reuchel and proceeded to the St. John Evangelical Lutheran church at Dundas, three miles north of Sherwood, where the Rev. Reichel officiated. The three posts of the American legion, Darboy, Chilton and Stockbridge, conducted services at the grave where taps were sounded. Pallbearers were six American legion: Joseph Diedrich, Albert Stroshine, Albert Schultz. John Schmidt, Henry Steffen and Earl Martin.

Special singing and music was rer dered by Miss Lucile Pfund, Miss Esther Wrench, William Pfund and son. William Wrench

Word was received Monday by Mrs. Nels J. Olson of the death of Mrs. Lucile Parish Sunday night at held Wednesday afternoon Sister's Cleopha, Angela Marie, El-

enore and Verda of Sacred Heart the wires. school left Monday afternoon for the Holy Family convent at Olverno said. where they will spend their vaca-

For taking photographs from the air, a German has invented a cam era that is carried aloft by a rocket. being lowered by a parachute after the plate is exposed.

300 PEOPLE ATTEND HOME TALENT PLAY

"An Old-Fashioned Mother"

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-More than 300 peoole were present to witness the three act play. "An Old Fashioned was given by the Young People's league and the cast of characters Deborah Underhill, Leona Grady, Jonah Quackenbusch, Norman Gregorius; Widderbill Pindle, Miss Ruth Schmidt; Lowisy Custard, Miss Frieda Gregorius; Gloriana Perkins. Miss Esther Schmidt; Charles Underhill, Alfred John Underhill, Herman: Richl; Isabelle Simscott, Miss Marion Mueller; Enoch Rone, Reinhold Mueller; Suky Pindle, Leone Peters; Jerimiah Gosling, Emil Mueller; Quintus Todd, Harold Herman. Misses Elsie Schmidt and Nora Gregorius directed the play. Those who took part in the old fashioned choir were Lora Kluge. Rosetts Brandt, Oscar Gregorius, Clifford Wolslegle. Miss Erna Mueller was the organist and Miss Ruth Schmidt director. The play represented scene twenty years ago. R. D. Bishop and John Litzkow

are at Madison attending the third annual Wisconsin short course in firemanship, June 28 to 26. Miss Dora Haef and Robert Pre

lipp were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the St. John church. The Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt performed wedding ceremony. Miss Adelma Haef, sister of the

bride and Orville Wussow were the attendants. Following the ceremony a reception was held for 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haef town Cicero. Mr. and Mrs. Prelipp will reside

with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prelipp, town Sey-

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT FREMONT DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke entertained relatives and friends at their home Saturday evening, the birthday of their son, Paul. Jr. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prize winners at five hundred were Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Lork Lovejoy and Reinhold Marquardt and at schafkopf, Arthur Schwartz and John Drews.

George H. Dobbins, district governor of Lions clubs, attended a charter night meeting at Red Granite Tuesday evening and will attend charter night on Thursday of this week and on June 30 at Marathon City. Mrs. Dobbins and several other members of Weyauwega club expect to attend the Lions International convention to be held in Toronto, Canada, about the middle

Miss Lucile Moseling of Oshkosh, was a guest of honor recently at a card party at the home of Miss Elsie Hahn. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Luto 3. Darboy plays at Wrightstown son, formerly of this city, is a grad. cile Moseling and Virginia Schliebe. Other guests included the Misses Roslyn Schmidt, Hilda Stange, Elma Zeichert, Mildred Button, Linda Neubauer, Mrs. Edwin Wohlt, Mrs. Carl Borchardt, Mrs. Frank Wendtland and Mrs. Arthur Hahn.

The members of the Union Ladies Aid society will meet at the George Stleger cottage at the Red Bank's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Danke and son Lyle attended the wedding of Harley Bublitz and Miss Viola Kin-

nartz at Reedsville Saturday. Mrs. Edwin Sader, will entertain Women's Improvement the

Tucsday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke attended the sixth wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Roy My-Hill Saturday evening.

Misses Elsie Hahn and Virginia Schliebe, accompanied by Miss Roslyn Schmidt of Neenah, Miss Lucile Moseling of Oshkosh, and Miss Edna Richter of Weyauwega spent Friday at the Chain o'Lakes, Waupaca.

ng several weeks at Tacoma, Wash. returned home Sunday. Nadeno Caroline, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuchl of Weyauwega was baptized at the St.

Albert Averill, who has been visit-

Paul Lutheran church here Sunday

START CANNING PEAS AT HILBERT FACTORY

Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Rawley York returned home Monday evening from a week's honeymoon in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, They left Tuesday for Elcho where the groom at present is employed.

Mrs. Anna Heimerl returned home Monday after a two weeks stay with her daughter Rose Helmerl at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laughrin of Milwaukee are spending a two weeks vacation at the Dr. Holtz and John Laughrin homes.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Holtz and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laughrin, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vollmer and son Junior of Milwaukee were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kogh at Nekoosa.

The Valders Canning co of Hilbert started canning peas Tuesday afternoon. Field men were busy cutting peas and the first crop was cut on the John Jacobs farm at St. John, and Otto Lau farm at Harri-

THANKFUL

A motorist had just crashed into telephone pole. Wire, pole and Fond du Lac. The funeral was to be everything came down and twined around the unfortunate driver. As he recovered consciousness he felt groom. Little Birdella Hanke, niece

> "They've given me a harp." -Pele Mele, Paris. NOT A CHANCE

FILM STAR: Will you love me when I'm old? THIRD HUSBAND: Don't be silly, dearest. We'll be divorced long before that.-Tit-Bits.

MISS EDNA BUBOLTZ IS MARRIED TO M. MURRAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek-Miss Edna Buboltz, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buboltz, New London, and Milton Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Is Well Received at Black Murray, town of Bear Creek, were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Grace Lutheran church, Sugarbush. The Rev. I. P. Boettcher, Maple Creek, performed the ceremony. Miss Alice Murray, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Pearl Krueger acted as Mother," at the parlors of St. John bridesmaid. Harvey Buboltz, brothchurch Sunday evening. The play er of the bride and John Carew, Manawa, cousin of the bridegroom, attend Mr. Murray. Miss Ber Miss della Hanke, niece of the bride, was flower girl. A wedding dinner and reception will be served at the home of the bride and in the evening there will be a wedding dance at Maple Grove pavilion, Maple Creek. After wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Murray will make their home

n the town of Bear Creek. Guests at the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray and daughter. Ann. Chicago: Miss Frances Schilder, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanke and family, Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buboltz. Milton, Harvey and Albert Buboltz, New London; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray, Marcus and William Murray, Bear Creck.

HERMAN MITTETSTEDT WEDS ELEANOR RUPNO

(Special to Post-Crescent) Weyauwega-Herman Mittetstedt. son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mittetstedt, town of Weyauwega and Miss Eleanor Rupno, daughter of Otto Rupno, also of the town of Wey. auwega, were married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran church. The Rev. Max Hensel performed the ceremony after which a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple was attended by Marian Rasmussen, Max Radtke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koplein, Clara Rupno and Bern

On Monday they started on a trip to Milwaukee and other points in southern Wisconsin. A pre-nuptial shower and dance

for Miss Edith Webb and Alvin

Prink was held at the M. W. A. hall

Saturday evening. Invitations have been issued for a shower for Miss Ethel Capen and James Andrews on Friday at the month.

Waupaca-co, known as the Anklam Lightfuss, owner, has built a new garage beside the lot where the old building stood and will make his Miss Ardena Verbeton of Wrightsdriveway where the building was torn down. The building was erected by H Siler in the early \$6's and was used

about 1887 the building was purchased by H. Anklam, Sr., who was Huss will live in Freedom. proprietor of the saloon. Later it was taken over by Albert E. Anklam, a son. In about 1915 the build- Monday evening for Miss Loretta paca, and then to Oscar Lightfuss, who remodeled it into the Public Service garage.

For many years after it was first a G. A. R. hall and dance hall. new building.

was entertained by Mrs. Henry Crane and Mrs. Harold Clark on Friday at Peter's hotel at Gill's Landing. Atter a 1 o'clock luncheon, bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. The Texaco filling station being

built by Herman Anklam is progressing rapidly. The building, which is to be 50 feet high is designed like a huge wigwam. Mr. Anklam expects to bulld all

small buildings after the plan of the large one, on his property, near the lake shore. The cottages will be for the use of tourists. George Dodge has rented the First National Bank building and will

ATTEND CONFERENCE OF LADIES AID SOCIETIES

move his Novelty store into it.

Brillion-The Ladies Aid society of the Friedens church attended a district conference of Ladies Aid societies at Russell on Friday. Those attending were the Rev. Paul Kasper, Mrs. Fred P. Luecker, Mrs. A. Kruschinski, Mrs. Tillio Koch, Mrs. W. A. Koch, Mrs. H. Pickruhn, Mrs. Carl Janke, Mrs. E. C. Thimke, Mrs. M. Wunsch, and Mrs. Fred L. Luccker.

Miss Flora Schlet is attending summer school at Whitewater Normai school. The Evangelical Friedens church of Brillion presented the choir of St.

John church of Manitowoc in a concert Sunday evening, The Boy Scouts returned Sunday mouning from a three day camping trip to Long Lake. The Girl Scouts returned Sunday after-

noon from their week's trip from

camp at Sturgeon Bay. There will be no church services at the Friedens church on Sunday as Rev. Paul Kasper will preach at a mission feetival at Lancaster. The Brillion Hook and Ladder company and firemen attended the

Eastern Wisconsin Firemen's tour-

nament at New Holstein Sunday.

MILTON MURRAY WEDS MISS EDNA BUBOLTZ Sugar Bush - The marriage of

Miss Edna Buboltz daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Buboltz, and Milton

Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray of Bear Creek, took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Grace Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Immanuel Boettcher, Mrs. Boettcher played "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Alice Murray and Miss Pearl Krueger, Harvey Buboltz and John Carew attended the brideof the bride, was flower girl. A wed-"Thank Heaven, I lived clean," he ding dinner for the immediate familles was served at the home of the pride's parents. In the evening a wedding dance will be held at Maple Grove pavilion. The couple will leave on an automobile trip though the northern part of the state. their return they will make their home on the Murray farm at Bear l Creek.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR PASTOR

The Rev. K. M. Mathieson

Special to Post-Crescent will leave shortly after for Harlan, la., where he has accepted a call. Miss Mildred Pope, daughter of

o'clock Saturday afternoon. icted as toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murphy entersined at a 6.30 dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Manderfield of Houghton, Mich, recently. Covers were laid for eight. Following the dinner the guests enjoyed a theatre party at the Palace theatre.

MAYME VANGOMPLE IS BRIDE OF OSCAR HUSS

Little Chute - The marriage mer school at the convent at Fond du Lac, and Sr. Barreomeo to Marquette, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carroll left George Doman and family.

entertained at a party at their home ing was sold to Mr. Solverson, Wau- Hoesackers, who will be married soon. Cards and music provided amusement. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Heesakkers, Mr. and Mrs Henry Heesakkers, Mr. and built the second story was used for Mrs. William Van Schindle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Schindle, Mr. and Mr. Lightfuss has moved into his Mrs. Martin Kilsdonk, Henry Van Schindle, Mrs. John Van Schindle, William J. Van Schindle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Voort, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kollath, Mr. and Mrs. William Ambrosius, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuepper, Mrs. Anna Van Bommel, Misses Josephine Hecsakkers, Mary Heesakkers, Phoebe Duaine, Josephine Maes, Idabelle Hartjes, Alice Van Schindle and Sylvester Tim-

ANNA KRANZUSCH AND EDWARD KERSTEN WED

Special to Post-Crescent the ceremony.

Graded school and their teacher, Miss Marie Killian enjoyed an ex-

Paul Landwher Sunday. AN EASY MATTER

to the State of Wisconsin.

Will Preach Last Sermon subject. A free will offering will be at Waupaca Sunday

Waupaca - The congregation of the Holy Ghost Lutheran church save a farewell party for the Rev. K. M. Matthieson at the church Sunday evening. A 6:30 supper was served to 250 guests by members of the two Ladies Aid societies of the church. Following the supper a short program consisting of numbers by the choir, vocal solo by tlene Miller, violin solo by Ardale Hansen and impromptu talks by members of the church, was given Mr. Matthieson gave a short talk of appreciation. He will deliver his farewell sermon next Sunday and

Kyle Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson of Madison, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 312 S. Division-st at 4 The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. T. Soper. The young couple was attended by Veloric Pope, sister of the bride, and Earl French. Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live at Waupaca. Mrs. A. E. Woody, Mrs. Harvey Peterson and Mrs. Henry Wetzel attended the eighth district conference of the American Legion Auxiliary at Marshfield Tuesday, as delegates. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson, Mr. A. E. Woody and Mesdames A. T. Murphy and A. J. Hancock atended the banquet in the evening. Dr. Christofferson, eighth district communder of the American Legion,

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Miss Mayme Van Gomple, daughter Mark Capen home. They will be of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Van married the latter part of the Gomple, route 1, Little Chute and Oscar Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. One of the oldest landmarks in Peter Huss of Freedom took place at S o'clock Wednesday morning at building, has been razed. Oscar St. John church. The attendants were Miss Angeline Van Gomple and Martin Van Gomple of Little Chute, town and Norbert Huss of Freedom. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 60 guests at the Van Gomple home and as a grocery store and saloon. In in the evening a dance will be held at Little Chleage. Mr. and Mrs.

> mers, Sylvester Van Schindle, Richard Kilsdonk, Anton Timmers, Nor-

bert, David and Theodore Hartjes. Members of the Young Ladies sodality of St. John church held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the school hall. After the business meeting a program

was presented. Mrs. John Verkuilen of Sault Ste Marie, Canada is visiting relatives

Isaar-On Wednesday Miss Anna Kranzusch, daughter of Charles Kranzusch became the bride of Edward Kerston, Pulaski, at the Evangelical Lutheran church, Seymour. The Rev. F. W. Ohlrogge performed

The bride was attended by Miss Della Ziesemer and Ione Flentic The bridegroom's attendants were Carl Korth and Albert Meyer. Little Ferne Cayemberg, niece of the oride, acted as flower girl.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. In the evening a dance was given at Isaar hall. The graduates of the Isaar State

cursion to Milwaukee Friday. The graduates were: Leo and Edward Van De Yacht, Esther Ziesemer. Erna Ulimer, Lawrence Hackel and Genevive _mert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

POET: Your father says I ought have \$50,000 before I marry you. SHE: Well, dear, I can wait few months —Pathfinder.

PROHIBITION QUESTION SUBJECT FOR DEBATES

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-There will be a de pate at the Methodist church Thur day evening, on prohibition. "Can the Law be Enforced?" will be the

taken. Abner LaQue, who spent the past year attending St. Francis seminary at St. Francis, Wis., will spend the

summer vacation at the A. N. Wied home. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorman of the town of Lebanon, are parents or a daughter, Mary Ann. Mrs. Gorman was formerly Miss Kather-

ine Dempsey of this village. ROSE DEIMER BRIDE

Miss Rose Deimer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Deimer, Greenville,

OF ANDREW KETTNER (Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville - The marriage of

and Andrew Kettner, son of Mrs Michael Kettner, Stephensville, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morn Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pope, and John ing at St. Mary's church at Greenville. The Rev. Raymond Schauer performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sisters, the Misses Hilda and Isabelle Deimer The bridegroom was attended by his brothers Charles and George. Patsy Marie and Betty Jane, twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkes acted as flower girls. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for

about 150 relatives and friends. A dance will be held at Heinl's hall, Greenville, for relatives and friends of the couple, in the evening. After a week's honeymoon through northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the young couple will make their home on the bridegroom's farm, two miles north of Stephensville. Mrs. Walter Lueck gave a farewell party Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Alan Dickey, who left Sun-

day with her husband for Eau

Claire. The evening was spent play-

ing bridge. Prizes were taken by by Mrs. Laura Otis and Mrs. Edwin Gitter. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey have been here for the past four months where Mr. Dickey was foreman of the Western Electric men. The Sisters of the Catholic grade school left Saturday for the summer Sr. Plus will attend Marquette University, Sr. Alexine will attend sum-

Friday for Mliwaukee to spend the weekend with their children, Law rence and Walter and families. They all went to Madison Sunday where their son Francis is graduating from the University, Monday.

ROYALTON RURAL MAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartjes mail carrier, is having his annual vacation. He and his family are visiting in Racine. Arthur Fletcher is substituting for him on the route. Mrs. Kate Stillman and family have received the announcement of the marriage of her grandson, Wal-

Margaret Brown of Waupace The Royal Neighbors held a meet-

ing at the village hall Tuesday evening. Among those here for the Batton family reunion Sunday were: Irvin Batton and family, Prairie du Chine, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit and family, Stoughton: George Batton and family, Shenickton; Thomas Witte and family, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs.

near the Heim home Wednesday evening. Among those from away who were here to attend the funeral of Carl Woodzicka, former resident of this place who died of ptomaine poison at Sawyer Lake, June 18 and whose funeral was held June 20 in New London, were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodzicka of Milwaukee; Dr. Julia

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BOXER: Wot for? SECOND: To 'elp you to find the bloke you're supposed to be hittin'. -Passing Show.

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Lester Doman of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his brother,

CARRIER ON VACATION Royalton-Samuel Pettit, rural

ter Richter of Weyauwega to Miss

Jorgenson, Poysippi; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil, Waupaca. The young peoples class of the Congregational Sunday school held wiener roast on the river bank

Woodzicka, Miss Minnie Woodzicka, Sawyer Lake; Fobias Woodzicka,

SECOND: You'll be all right son, Fred-we've sent for a detective for

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COUNCIL TALKS OVER STEPS TO HELP JOBLESS

Aldermen Opposed to Putting Any One Out of Work to Create Jobs

Kaukauna-Relief for Kaukauna's iscussion at the meeting of the city ouncil in the municipal building ruesday evening. The meeting had en postponed from June 16 beause of the granting of Class A ermits for soft drink parlors.

A method of relieving the situa in of unemployment by replacing ertain workers in the street depart ent was suggested in a letter from H. McCarthy, city poor commis ner. However, the plan did not et the approval of the council and her steps were suggested. Alderen Bert Roberts, Ethan Brewster d W. H. Cooper voiced their dis proval of the replacement method. Alderman Brewster said he does t favor putting someone out of ob to give another person work. He ointed out that new work should be

reated. This suggestion brought ut a number of proposals from Mayor Fargo. He told the Alder men to locate more projects in the city that could be disposed of conveniently at this time and to submit hem to the council for approval. Might Finish Paving Mayor Fargo told the council that more aid could be secured from

the county, the city would finish the aving of highway 55 through the ty on Crooks-ave. He pointed out tv trunk line Z also should be finish. ed to the city limits and that steps ered by the council. A report also has been submitted on the project by the city engineer. Grading on he extreme southern end of Main ave also was discussed. Construction of a bridge to spar

the ravine on Crooks-ave was adised. Plans for construction of the bridge are being drawn up by the city engineer. Concrete being taken off highway 55 will be used to fill in the ravine on Crooks-ave between Tenth and Eleventh-sts. The south road district commissioner was, in structed to tear down the fence at this place.

Twenty class A permits to operate soft drink parlors were issued. Six applications were referred to the chief of police for investigation Operators must be residents of the city for a year previous to application to comply with the city ordi

Permits were issued to William Jirikowic, Otto Luedtke, Joseph Charles Curry, John Timmers. Joseph Gertz, Paul Pagel, B. J. Mitchka, John Heinz, C. J. Giesbers, Rober Roberts, Walter Kappel, George A Giesbers, Ernest Robach, Jacob Miller, Jack Schermitzler, William Lucassen, John Coppes, Mrs. Thelma

Placing of pipelines for distribution of city water near the Kaukauna Green house on highway 41 and n the lower end of Oviatte-st was proposed as a means of giving employment to Kaukauna men. The matter was brought before the council by Alderman Cooper.

A letter from the fire and police mmission asking the council to exend the fire limits so they would

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

PEA CANNING COMPANY RESUMES OPERATIONS

Kaukauna-The pea canning season started Tuesday at the Baker Pea Canning company at Dundas, whon the factory resumed operations for the annual harvest. Acres ompany with farmers in this vicinity at planting time. The sea son will last several weeks.

Social Items

Kaukauna - A special meeting of the Young: Ladies' sodality of St. nemployed was the chief topic of Mary's church was held Tuesday evening in the annex.

The Women's Benefit association met Monday evening in Odd Fellow hall. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Men's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court No. 118, Tuesday evening in the annex.

A lawn ice cream social will be given Thursday afternoon and evening at Immanuel Reformed church by the Ladies' Aid society .The social will begin at 2 o'clock in the after-

Plans for a picnic were made at special meeting of Trinity Dramatic club at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Lutheran school hall.

KALUPA BAKERS WIN

AT SOFTBALL, 4 TO 1 Kaukauna - Kalupa Bakers defeated the Nightingales 4 to 1 in a City league softball game Wednesday evening, while the Mueller Boots took a 11 to 6 win from the Knights of Columbus. Thursday evening the Mereness Transfers cross bats with the North Side Merchants. The game will be a feature that that stretch of paving on coun-battle in the first round of games as a win will put the Transfers out of running for the championship. to do so will soon be taken. He dis- The game will be played at the cussed laying a storm sewer on playgrounds. Andrews Oils versus Crooks-ave, which has been considithe Pulpmakers at the St. Mary school grounds.

BREAKS ANKLE WHILE ON OUTING IN PARK

Kaukauna - Miss Viola Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grimm, Desnoyer-st, is confined to her home with a broken ankle she received last Sunday while outing at High Cliff park. Miss Grimm was injured when a large stone fell on her

CONSIDER EMPLOYING MOTORCYCLE OFFICER

Kaukauna- Employing a city motorcycle officer was favored by the city council Tuesday evening. The proposal was made by Alderman W. Carnot, who said that something must be done about the situation caused by speeding motorists. The case was referred to the fire and police commission.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$50, COSTS

Kaukauna-Harold Staidl was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday for drunken driving by Justice of Peace T. Seggilink, Staidl was arrested early Sunday after the car he was driving crashed into the iron railing at the corner of Main-ave and Oak-st.

cover the entire business district and to zone the city for fire protection, was read. The commission will draw up plans to be submitted to the council as a later meeting.

Mayor Fargo told of the survey being taken to determine whether the cities of the valley will be better able to handle their sewage problem individually or as a unit. The survey is being taken on a proposed metropolitan sewage district in the valley by a committee of the Fox River Municipalities association. The survey will include all proposed extensions of the system and the cost

of such extensions. The Wisconsin Michigan Power company was granted a license to operate passenger busses in Kaukauna from July 1, 1931, to July 1,

EXPERIMENT SHOWS **VALUE OF COOKING** BABY CHICK FOOD

State Expert Tells of Results Obtained at Madison Sta-

BY W. F. WINSEY "One hears many theories about the preparation of feed for baby chicks," according to Noble Clark, assistant director, agricultural experiment station, Madison:

"The poultry and agricultural chemistry departments of this station have this past year carried on an experiment to determine whether the cooking or heating process had value in the preparation of baby

chick feed," says Clark.
"In this trial a mash feed containing a natural yellow corn was com pared with that containing a kilndried, yellow corn of the same market grade. It was found that the ra tural yellow corn ration produced thrifty chicks that averaged 30 ounces or nearly two pounds in weight at 10 weeks of age, while many of those receiving the kiln-dried corn ration died, and those surviving averaged only 20 ounces or a pound and a quarter at ten weeks of age. It is inferred that the kiln drying process injured the corn as a poul-

try feed." "The next question that came up was whether cooking a commercial feed preparation would have the same detremental effect on baby chicks as the kiln-dried corn. Here again it was found that the lot fed uncooked rations all grew normally while some of them fed the cooked ration began to show symptoms of the trouble experienced with the kiln-dried corn, and many of these finally died. The birds affected seemed to lose control of their leg and neck muscles and finally were unable to hold up the heads."

"From these experiments it was concluded that the cooking or heating process has no value in the preparation of the baby chick ration but instead results in slower gains and often in death losses. At least two ingredients in the poultry ration should not be cooked. Those two ingredients are corn and dried milk."

Other Results "In other tests it was found that pullets kept behind ordinary window glass but receiving no vitamin D in the ration had : low record of egg production. The pullets kept behi-d ordinary window glass and supplied vitamin D by opening the windows on bright days had a production equal to those which were kept be-

hind glass substitutes. "Pullets which had their vitamin D supplied through cod liver oil h egg production equal to those which received it direct from sunlight or from a quartz-mercury lamp. Hens kept in a house which had a single thickness of white cotton cloth in the window frames instead of glass had a low egg production and showed symptoms of rickets.'

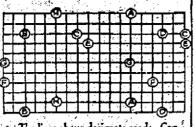
"In general it may be concluded that winter sunshine in southern Wisconsin has a decided value as a vitamin D carrier, but there are winters when cloudy weather is so prevalent that sufficient ultra-violet rays is not available from this! source. Opening the windows on

PUSH CONSTRUCTION ON GOVERNMENT DAM

ernment dam over the Fox river here is being pushed forward. Pouring of the concrete piers for the center section will take place soon. For the past few days concrete foundations have been poured.

LEGION COMMITTEE DISCUSSES PROGRAM

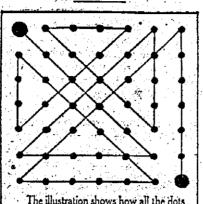
Kaukauna - The committee in charge of plans for the Legion July 4 and 5 celebration met at Legion hall Tucsday evening. Business places in the city are being solicited by the committee for funds for en-



The lines above designate roads. Can you devise a series of foutes from each letter to the corresponding one so that no route crosses another route?

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

(The correct answer will be printed n tomorrow's paper.)



The illustration shows how all the dots may be struck out in 12 straight moves, starting and ending at the large dots.

7 ORTHOPEDIC SCHOOLS CONTINUE IN SUMMER

Madison -(A)- Crippled children in seven orthopedic schools in Wisconsin will attend summer school sessions this year, Marguerite M. Lison, director of the crippled children division of the department of education, has announced.

The summer schools will be conducted in Madison, Kenosha, West Allis, LaCrosse, Appleton, Sheboygan and Eau Claire. In Milwaukee physiotherapy treatments will be carried on by field workers from the school and from the Visiting Nurse association.

Occupational therapy, handicraft, nature study and outdoor activity will occupy much of the children's time rather than work on academic

HE'S A BIG SHOT

Berlin - Heinrich Sahm, recently elected mayor of this city, is a real "big shot." Heinrich is seven feet, one inch tall in his stockings, and is said to be the tallest man in public office in Europe. He was president of the Free State of Danzig at one time.

bright days is as an effective meth od of utilizing the ultra- violet rays in winter sunshine as is the installation of special glass substitutes although it involves extra labor. Sup plying vitamin D in the form of cod liver oil, added to the ration, makes possible a high level of egg produc-

undertaken in anticipation of a question that might arise in the future An example of this was an experi ment carried on to determine whether some single grain rations could be used with satisfaction when corn is not available. Barley, wheat, and oats, which are all classed as white grains that are lacking in vitamin A were tried out as rations for hens as well as for chicks. They were mixed with other material such as alfalfa leaf meal."

"In these trials it was found that satisfactory egg production could be obtained by using any of these grains provided a vitamin A carrier, as alfalfa leaf meal, formed five per cent of the feed intake. Baby chicks were run on this test and carried through their pullet laying year and tertainment on the picnic days. The on through the second baby chick attractions will be offered instead stage to make sure the ration was

STICKERS RAINS HAVE AIDED

All Grains and Hays Have Made Good Progress Since Drouth Was Broken

BY W. F. WINSEY

All farm crops in Brown-co excepting permanent, timothy and June grass pastures and meadows. have improved wonderfully since the spring drouth was broken a week or more ago. As the herds are constantly on the pastures and keep them clipped to the ground there is small chance for improvement beyoud a brighter shade of green and the covering of exposed clay. The rains came too late to increase the yield of hay excepting in the second cutting of alfalfa and red clover. Canning peas took the lead from

the time of sowing in growth and promise and have held it to the present time. This crop may be classed as good. Oats, barley and wheat only poor up to the time the rains set in have jumped to fair and in a number of cases to good. Rye may be classed as fair, corn and potatoes good and garden vegetables good

According to the present prospect timothy hay and its mixtures will average from a half ton to three quarters of a ton to the acre, red clover and alsike clover mixtures from three-quarters to a ton per acre alfalfa from a ton to one and onehalf tons per acre, marsh hay a quarter of a ton per acre, and June grass and red top a quarter of a ton The prospect for winter wheat is

an average 18 bushels, spring wheat 20 bushels, rye 15 bushels, barley 30 bushels, oats 40 bushels, corn 40 bushels, and potatoes 125 bushels. the balance will be doing so the last The stands of beans, and sugar beets of this week or the first of next are good but the crops have not week.

Sez Hugh:



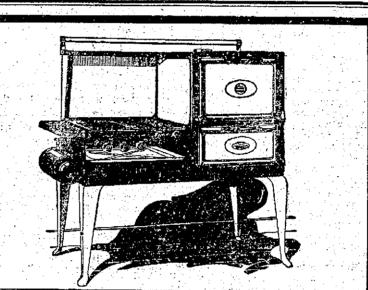
TOWN WITH TWO GIRLS

ANY A HOME GROWN THING PRODUCES A HOME GROAN!

London - One village in England Baulking, with a population of about 200, has only two girls of marrying ages, all the youths have to journey miles into the next largest towns to do their courting. The opinion in regard to this lack of girls is that it is in the village's favor. young men explain that if were more girls they would cause trouble and that they would rather go miles to do their courting than invite trouble.

made headway enough to predict average yields.

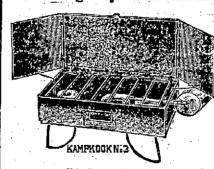
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FOX RIVER PAPER

DEFEATED 6 TO 2

HE Fox River Paper company

last night when it was downed by

the Coated Paper company team at

Roosevelt diamond as a record crowd

looked on. The score was 6 and 2

runs were chased over the rubber.

Dorschner, Horn and Young also got

Stoffel, lf. 4 0 1 1 0

Lueders, cf. 4 0 0 1 0

Felzer, 2b. 4 1 3 5 1

Dorschner, 3b. 4 1 1 2 5

Crowe, 1b. 3 0 0 13 0

Totals 38 6 11 27 12

Murphy, 3b. 3 0 0 1 4

BANKS BEAT LEGION

Eddie Sternard's Bankers beat up

the American Legion team in last

night's National league encounter by

a score of 10 and 7. The veterans

took the lead as the game opened

and then the score see-sawed back

and forth. With the count 4 and 3

for the Bankers in the fourth frame,

Doc Frawley pounded out a terrific

home run to tie the score. The Bank-

ers then pulled ahead in the last

four innings and won the fracas eas-

The Legion got 12 hits, Lothar

Graef getting three out of four. Lloyd Schroeder and Eddle Moller

DEMOLAYS WIN 10-6

DeMolay softballers won the other

eague game last night defeating the

Foresters in a Fraternal loop battle.

and the Foresters six. Burhans of

the winners was the bat star with

Woehler and Laird and Horton

worked for the DeMolays and Beck

Monday night the Knights of Co-

lumbus and Holy Name team have

scheduled a postponed Frat league

HOLES OUT ON NO. 9

Stevens Point -(P)- John Kelley.

Whiting Country club golfer, today

had no fault whatsoever to find with

the new golf ball. In fact, the new

ball helped him achieve a record he-

lieved unique in the game-three

three out of four hits.

were hitting stars for the Banks.

Radtke, 1b. 4 0 1 7 0

Brockhaus, iss. .. 4 1 1

Eggert, rss. 4 0 1 1

.. ABRHPOAE

ed in the eighth.

softball team of the American

league suffered its first defeat

Washington Reduces Philadelphia's Lead In A. L. To 21 Games

CRONIN STARS FOR SENATORS; MACKS WIN, LOSE

3ob Grove Hurls 13th Victory in First Game With St. Louis

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer • WO of the season's outstanding stars in the American league this year are a couple of young

n the lineup.

nerely added attractions.

between Fred Marberry and George Jhle before batting around in the enth to score four runs and win 4-

hree hit pitching job to win the irst battle 2 to 0, then Larry Benon gave Cincinnati some more efective pitching and the Reds hit nightily behind him to win the secmd 8 to 4. The game was stopped fter six innings by rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ago versus New York & St. Louis ersus Philadelphia postponed-

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2nd Game

t. Louis

Striblings Stage Radio Program From Fight Camp

Bill is taking things easily in an effort to hold the edge of perfect condition. He is brimming over with energy, full of fight and frolic. He perspires naturally and easily and his face is lean, his body muscularly perfect. His confidence is so great, however, that his sparring is slovenly at times, he drops his arms carelessly to his sides, and he sometimes turns his head away from his opponent if a left hook goes awry None of these things can he do with out laying himself open to disaster

Tonight, from S to 8:30 (E. S. T.) Stribling family-"Pa," 'Ma," Bill and Babe—will take part in a National Broadcasting company program from the camp, along with the Negro cooks they brought from the south, and some of the more pic turesque of the camp aids. His next boxing drills are scheduled for Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights of this week.

Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.- (A) Max Schmeling's chin is just another chin to Natie Brown, San Francisco heavyweight, newest sparring partner for the world's heavyweight

his first appearance in the ring against Schmeling vesterday, and without exception, their bristling two rounds was the best of the current training drive. Brown showed up in camp four days ago without funds but with a desire to trade a few punches. They fattened him up on a few square meals before they sent him into the ring with the title-hold-

ing the champion his best workout. He rattled left hooks and right crosses off Schmeling's chin to the delight of 1,000 spectators. Schmeling, a slow starter, warmed up to his work in the second round, and seem-

They say the champion did not un load his real dynamite at any time against Brown, but is certain to do so before the end of the week. The critics are curious to see what will happen, because Brown has a decision over Max Baer, has fought Larry Johnson, the Chicago Negro and Schmeling plunged into his final week of training yesterday, full of fight and energy. His boxing today may be increased to eight rounds intrainer Max Machon desires to test the German's speed over the eight round route. With that test over.

Tomorrow will be another day of rest for the champion. He will box again Friday, Saturday and Sunday and may take a day off on Monday finishing all work with the gloves on Tuesday. He is in splendid condition at present and his handlers do not care to throw too much work on him

75 BOYS LEARN HOW

the free swimming campaign spon took part. One hundred seventy-five

shuffle. Attendance cards show that 18 boys attended one of the six lessons: 10 attended twice; 13 three times; 16 four times; 23 five times and 44 six

Two boys swam 120 feet after the lessons were completed; 16 negotiated 60 feet; four swam 50 feet; three 45 feet; one 42 feet; three 40 feet; one 36 feet; on 33 feet; three 30 feet; one 27 feet; two 25 feet; one 24 feet; one 23 feet; four 21 feet; three 20 feet;

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. has taught 2,000 men and boys to swim since it opened its doors in 1915. Of this number the majority were not members but were taught in short term learn-to-swim campaigns similar to the one just completed.

WALSH STILL PLAYING

Scioto Country Club, Columbus, O. -(P)-An unbilled act in Sir Walter Hagen's three ring golf circus is scheduled to take place today at Scioto when a trio of young American pros battle over 18 holes for the tenth and last place on the Ryder cup team that meets the British expeditionary forces Friday and Satur-

The three are Henry Cuicl, Bridgeport, Conn., Denny Shute, Cleveland, and Frank Walsh, Chicago. They tied at the end of the 72-hole qualifying round yesterday each with a 302.

The names of Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn shot maker; Billy Burke, New York, and Craig Wood, Buffalo, were added to the American team yesterday. Burke led the field home with a card of 278 and Cox was second with 282 while Wood trailed for third by four

strokes better than that turned in by Bobby Jones over the same course back in 1924 when he won

Joins Packers



Green Bay Packers, National Professional football league team, Coach Curley Lambeau announced. Dan Carlos, prominent Drake center, was

Seymour retained first place in the Outagamie-co league by defeating Black Creek 5 to 3 at Black Brockhaus, c. ..., 4 0 0 2 0 Creek Sunday in the best played ball game of the season. Seymour took the lead in the second inning when it scored two runs and Black Creek came back with one in the second and one in the third to tie it up. The game remained tied up until the eighth when Seymour scored three runs. Black Creek got two men on in the ninth with no one out but could score but one run. pitching for Seymour allowed but three hits while Seymour collected nine off Shaw of Black Creek.

Vans Valley defeated Stephensville 5 to 0 and Murphy Corners beat Nichols 8 to 4.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Murphy Corners 5 3 .620 Vans Valley 5 3 .620

Black Creek at Vans Valley. Murphys Corners at Seymour. Nichols at Stephensville.



Browns to two hits, struck out six to win, 3-0, in first game of double

John Schulte, Browns-Singled in twelfth to drive in run that beat A's in second game.

Yankees, Stole three bases aplece, twice on double steals, in second game of double header with White

one hit, latter with five, as Indians won double header, 13-0 and 10-0. Red Lucas, Reds-Blanked Braves

with three hits, 2-0.

ors 4-0 triumph over Tigers. The average wind speed over a period of 22 months was figured on several occasions has vaulted

Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK - (A) - Rogers Hornsby, taciturn boss of the tion with much the same equanimity trailing 23 to 0 in the first inning. In other words, he figures that his though it is running a strong third at the moment. "We're just getting started,"

Hornsby declared when encountered n the Commodore lobby, "Hack out of his long slump, all of us are beginning to hit and my pitchers are rounding into form. From now on I think we will be pretty tough. "Another thing, we've been on the

road most of the time since the seaothers have had long home stands. that's having trouble getting start- nity. ed. After this trip it'll be our turn will make a difference."

between them.

but I think we're as good a ball club, Hornsby, taciturn boss of the Chicago Cubs, views the bituaman for man. The Cards just now are hitting a slump like my team as the youngster whose team was and the Glants had weeks ago. They were due one. No club can go along club hasn't yet had its "at bats" in like they were for an entire season the National league race, even and no club as good as ours can keep on doing as poorly as we did for a time." There might have been a time

when the Cubs' pilot, newer in the managerial end, spoke his mind and Wilson, our big punch, has snapped left it to the reporter's discretion to put the right things in the public print. But he has gotten over that. The foregoing was delivered with due deliberation and with the request that he be quoted accurately. Frequent reports of dissension son started, while the Giants and among the Cubs, none of them verified, have instilled in Hornsby a That isn't a good thing for a club mild distrust of the writing frater-

"Just tell them," he concluded. Burke's score of 289 was four to play a lot of ball at home and it "That we're still in the fight and There is no doubt in Hornsby's looking better all the time. If there mind of the teams he has to beat, is any individual to be singled out The Giants and the St. Louis Cardi- at this time it might be Ralston nals have shown him enough to con- Hemsley, our new catcher from vince him they are of championship Pittsburgh. He has helped us a lot. money has been estimated at about calibre and he makes no distinction But all of them are playing great ball now."

Valley League Gossip

BY COATED PAPER REEN BAY finally chased the pleton magnate is kept moving all Pocan jinx by whipping the the time.
Papermakers, 3-3 in a sizzling combat at Kimberly. It was the Bankers Beat Legion in N. L. first time since 1929 that Clusman & Co. has been able to notch a vic-Game; DeMolays Cop Frat tory over Clarence Pocan.

> Shawano took a fine lacing from Wisconsin Rapids. Gottschalk, the Indians' slabster, went haywire in the mid-game and the Huberites breezed home to a 13-3 victory without trouble. Michaelson, the Electric City slab-

ster, has been dropping some tough Fox River was the first to score, hitting fairly well but the blows are getting a marker in the second frame not bunched when the bags are popafter Ferg had singled and Freder-A batting order change The Coated aggregation was held

Butcher Schabo, co-owner of the scoreless until the fifth when four Appleton club, is taking his baseball pretty seriously this season. Be-Felzer started the slaughter with ween getting into uniform and staga single and scored on a wild pitch. ing banquets for his players, the Ap-

on and tallied before the inning was over. Coated scored again in the seventh when Ferg muffed a fly ball MAJOR LEAGUE in left field. The final run was count. LEADERS Fox River came back strong in the final frame but the rally fell short

(Including games of June 23) NATIONAL LEAGUE with only one run crossing the rubber. Javis pitched a great game for Batting-Hendrick, Reds, 380. Fox River, retiring six Coated baterry, Giants, .364. ters but failed to receive good sup-Runs-Klein, Phillies, 58; Terry.

diants. 47. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, 5; Hornsby, Cubs. 45. Hits-Terry, Giants, 84; Klein. hillies, SO.

Doubles-Davis and Bartell, Phil Triples - Worthington, Braves, Watkins, Cardinals; Terry, Giants,

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, Arlett, Phillies; Hornsby, Cubs. 11. Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates, : Cuyler, Cubs. S. Pitching-Bush, Cubs. won 5; lest

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Morgan, Indians, Ruth, Yankees, .387. Runs-Myer, Senators, 56; Gehrig.

Yankees, 55. Runs batted in-Cronin, Senators, 63: Gehrig, Yankees, 62. Hits-Cronin, Senators, 91; Sim-

mons, Athletics, 90. Doubles--Webb. Red Sox, Manush, Senators, 24. Triples - Cronin, Senators,

Manush, Senators, 7. Home runs, Yankees, Yankees, 14.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 6; Johnson, Tigers, 17. Pitching-Fischer, Senators, won lost 1, Burke, Senators, won 7,

DARBOY TAKES EARLY LEAD TO WIN, 12 TO 3

Scoring four runs in the first inning and repeating in the second, the Darboy baseball team in the Badger league walloped Hollandtown Sunday afternoon by a score of 12 and 3. The Darboy clubbers connected for 16 safe hits and the Holland-

team and turned in 11 strikeouts. 10 and 3. The DeMolays had 13 hits The Hollanders used Snider and Geisfing seven baters and the latter four. Gerber allowed 11 hits and Snyde

> Darboy J. Stein, 1b. 6 2 1 F Johnson, cf. 3 1 1 Dietzen, rf. 4 3 4 L. Simon, if. 4 0

Hollandtown G. Vande Hy. 53, 4 R. Van Able, 1b. 5 0 1 Geisber, p. 1 0 0

And it was quite simple. Smacking a 225 yard drive from the No. 7 tee, the balloon ball disregarded the No. 7 cup entirely, curved over the corner of the dog leg and cup-Van Lynn, 2b. 1. 3 b L. Johnson, If. 4 0 6 F. Gast, rf. 4 1 1 James Bausch, American decath-J. Van Able, cf. 2 0 0 0 lon aspirant, weighs 200 pounds yet

LABORDE AND LANDIS

one of the semi-final rounds of the Y. M. C. A. courts. Two players weight is three pounds heavier. representing the younger tennis element will clash in the lower bracket. be and forced to make weight he They are Norman Clapp and William Cahail. The winner will meet the winner of the Landis-Laborde match

Calling the Strikes

New York-(CPA)-Jim Bot tomley has been one of the in 1930, now holds Sunny Jim's

That's one of the trials of being a good ball player. Some chap assumes the pressure for a moment and that moment prolongs indefinitely. Here now is St. Louis with two good first basemen and other major clubs are, gnashing their teeth because they have none worth the

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It begins to look as if Joe Clusman had got his Green Bay club hitting on all nine. The Bays have captured their last three games, two of which were overtime contests. The Green Sox have been fielding

In Eastling and Biot, Wisconsin Rapids has the best pair of pitchers in the Valley loop. Against Shawano, Biot turned in a six hir than his southpaw partner. Shawano doesn't seem able

break its losing streak but the fans are sticking to Hoffman's club like college rooters. If the Indians can plug a couple of weak spots, they will soon be back in the win column

third sacker from Neenah. Gossen has been filling in at the red light bag but it is likely that Cully Schultz, former Appleton infielder will be in uniform within a week

games and any delays by umpires or players are being closely checked. Frequent offenders are liable to Freddic Hackbarth has been named hoys' athletic director at Kimberly.

The Papermakers' second sacker

his wing It is lucky that Eddie Kotal is good natured because the fans around the circuit like to razz him Eddie is pretty cocky on the diamond. Ever since he joined the

fact that Red Smith has joined Manitowoc, Ray Smith, another and he immediately donned the mon-

Whenever Shawano plays, the official scorer has his troubles with the family combinations. There are three Hoffmans, Manager Phil, Tony and Mel in the line up along with two Reeds, Al and Buddy to Kcep separate.

first sacker has a tough time in the Kimberly game. He was hobbling around with a sore ankle and then to make matters worse, somebody left his 'pet' glove back home

Stark and Flannigan, two of the Valley league umplies, are getting a turn about behind the log and on the bases. It was tough going at first for the new arbitrators but they are now getting along better with the players,

Norm Clausman, Green Bay slug-Fahrbach hurled for the Darboy Kimberly and came through with a pair of slashing drives. If Clausman keeps on crashing the horseber on the mound, the former whif- hide, the Bays' offense may loom into a pennant threat.

> shortstep, found the offerings of ABRILE | Shawano very much to his liking. The veteran infielder got three hits in five trips to the plate besides dashing across the rubber with a trio of markers.

Appleton will be at home this Sunday to Green Bay. Kimberly is slated to make another jump to Wisconsin Rapids while the Shawano Indians are scheduled to make their final appearance of the season at the Kaukauna park.

Question-Do the players who play night baseball have as good a chance to make good batting averages as these who do not?

Answer-No really valuable standard of comparison has as yet been established. The players who engage in night games say they have more trouble to bat well than they Hughes, Clinton, Ind., stopped Jack did in day games.

Answer-Petrolle would not be strong at 135 pounds. His best

Petrolle is not as fast as he used to would be a poor opponent for a topnotch lightweight. Question-Was there over a rule

in baseball by which the total runs for a season decided a championship instead of the number of victories and defeats? Answer-No. Such a rule has been

wanted a change for the sake of change but it would not simplify winning a pennant.

Question-Did Al Brown defend his bantamweight title against Teddy Baldock? Answer-No. Both boys were

contest disproved Baldock's claim to titular recognition. Question-If a pitcher is not on his plate and makes a bluff to throw

to a base does he make a balk? Answer-No. The runner can see that the pitcher is not on the plate and is not deceived.

ever are illegal in actual contests

help sprinters at the start of race? Answer—It would seem so as a

KNOTT AND GEARIN GIVE MILWAUKEE 2 WINS OVER KERNS

Saint Paul Loses One and Again Goes into Tie for First Place

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO—(P)—Ho hum! St. Paul and Louisville were back in a tie for first place in the American association today.

The Colonels started the day yesterday leading the Saints by one and one half games but they took two on the chin from Milwaukee, while St. Paul was evening up its series with Columbus to bring another deadlock. The Brewer victories not only shook the Colonels down, but gave Milwaukee a two game gain on Minneapolis which suffered a pair of defeats at Toledo.

Milwaukee, which slipped back lf the race during its recent series with Indianapolis, came to life yesterday and with Jack Knott pitching ball, shut Louisville out, 1 to 0, in the first game, and came right back behind old Dinty Gearin, to win the second contest, 4 to 2. Knott kept the Colonels' eight hits too far apart to parmit scoring and Jack Tavener kicked in with a double to drive in Pete Turgeon with the only run of the game. Gearin gave only seven hits in the nightcap, while the Brewers thumped Guy Williams and Roy Wilkinson for twelve.

Saints Get 18 Hits St. Paul combed Del Wetherell, Bill Kermode, the former Ohio State university hurler, and Marvin Gudat for 18 hits in walloping Columbus, 12 to 7. Morrissey got a double and three singles for the Saints, while Oscar Roctiger and Jack Saltzgaver got homers. Pat Crawford and Wes King drove out circuit blows for the Red Birds.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees, attended the game, to watch, it was reported, the play of Saltzgaver, Saint second baseman, Saltzgaver hit well, but kicked in with a pair of errors.

Toledo staged a pair of late drives to overcome Minneapolis twice. They scored five runs in the last two in-Ryan a 5 to 2 victory, and tied the score in the eight and wen out in the tenth, 8 to 7, in the second contest. Ernie Wingard, the Mud Hens' all around man, received credit for the second victory although he was relieved by Jack Scott in the eighth. Kansas City broke the winning streak of Emmett McCann's rejuvenated Indianapolis club, 4 to 2, ehind Ed Holley's good pitching. Holley gave only six hits, one of which was a home run by Tommy Angley with none on in the ninth. Marty Griffin was the losing pitcher-MOREfar wbwCvR mkgDA

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Milwaukee .. 301 000 000 4 12 2 Louisville ... 010 100 000 2 7 0 Gearin and Benough; Williams and Thompson.

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> Minneapoils 020 000 221 0 7 15 1 Toledo 160 000 000 1 8 15 3 Vandenberg and Griffin; Wingard

Indianapolis . 010 000 001 2 6 0 Holley and Padden; Griffin and St. Paul 306 300 000 12 18 3 Columbus ... 010 220 110 7 13 3

Kansas City. 030 000 010 4 10 2



Indianapolis - Tommy Ryan, Little Rock, Ark., outpointed Walter Madey, Chicago, (10); Frankie Collins, Flint, Mich., (5).

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layers who hardly have been in the ircuit long enough to know their váy around it. Joe Cronin, husky oung Washington shortstop, came p to the Senators in the middle of he 1928 season and did not really egin to shine until last year, while 3en Chapman of the New York Yankees was a newcomer in 1930. As things stand now, Cronin leads

he league in batting in runs, in the otal number of hits made and in louting triples. He is well up in he batting averages, is fielding briliantly and since he is not yet 25 ears old, he is still rated as a 'comer" rather than as an establishd star. Chapman, only a fair in ielder who batted a little better than 300 last year, also is hitting along vith the best and has made a speialty of stealing bases. With no place in the infield for him he has seen put in left field to keep him

Steals Three Bases

The Yankees youngster stole three acks in the second game yesterday s his chief contribution to New York's double victory over the Chiago White Sox. He brought his otal for the season to 26 only one ess than Charley Gehringer's total vhich-led the league in 1930. Chapsie also made three hits and batted n four runs as the Yanks won by cores of 8 to 6 and 9 to 4. Babe Ruth's fourteenth homer and a six iit pitching performance by Ed Wells in the second clash were

Cronin helped the Senators take Philadelphia 45 15 .748 pair of games from Detroit by nitting three times, batting in four New York 31 25 uns and figuring in four double plays. Piling up 18 hits, Washington | Boston and an easy time winning the first Detroit 28 39 .371 ;ame 10 to 3, but they played nine St. Louis 21 36 .368 coreless innings in the closing duel

Cut Mack Lead The twin victory enabled the Senaors to reduce Philadelphia's lead to 1 games as the Athletics got only in even break with the St. Louis hampions to a 3 to 0 victory in the Cincinnati 21 40 .344 irst game, shutting out the Browns with two singles to win his thireenth game of the season, but the Browns, badly outhit, lasted to win he 12 inning second game 5 to 4. Cleveland stole some of the thunler from the American league lead-

rs, who have been specializing in litching, by sending out two noundsmen who pitched shutout all against Boston. Clint Brown ield the Red Sox to five hits to win he first game 13 to 0, then Willis Judlin improved on that performince by granting only one hit as he Indians took the second 10 to 0. Only one double header was left when the weather got through with he National league program and in t the Cincinnati Reds upset the lope by overwhelming the Boston Braves. Red Lucas turned in a

Pittsburgh versus Brooklyn, Chi-

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of development of his left. And Cawley, who has beaten such fellows as Tom Heeney, Jack Gagnon, and Frankie Simms, slugged back quite merrily. He even borrowed Schmeling's best punch, a straight right to the head, and clicked it full on Stribing's ear on one occasion. Stribling wasn't up to the form he showed in a brilliant workout Sunday night. He topped off the evening, however, by whacking Tan Sam Ward, a lengthy Negro from Cleveland, about the body until Sam was very tired and beginning to bend in the middle. In all Stribling boxed four rounds, shadow boxed one, and skipped rope for

two more.

in a battle with a champion

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

champion. The California heavyweight made

Brown more than made good, giv-

is considered a capable ring man.

Schmeling will return to the six round boxing schedule.

for fear of slowing him up.

TO SWIM AT Y. M. C. A. Seventy-five Appleton boys learned to swim 10 feet or more during sored by the Y. M. C. A. for two weeks and in which 124 youngsters

registered but 50 were lost in the times. The total attendance was 535

nine 15 feet, eight 12 feet, and twelve

FOR RYDER CUP POST

national open championship,

Henry (Hank) Bruder, former Northwestern university football star, today was on a contract with the

SEYMOUR TURNS BACK BLACK CREEK, 5 TO 3

Next Sunday Seymour plays the Murphy Corners team at Seymour. win for Murphys will the them

Nichols 3 5 **NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES**

Bob Grove,

and Kitzinger for the Foresters. Ben Chapman and Tony Lazzeri, DRIVES ON NO. 7 AND

Willis Hudlin and Clint Brown, Indians-Former stopped Red Sox with

pitched George Uhle to give Senat-A spot within the Antarctic circle, south of Australia, is said to be the world's windlest location.

at more than 44 miles an hour. more than 13 feet. "Just Getting Started" Hornsby Says Of Bruins

holes in one.

ped on the No. 9 green.

splendidly. performance. Some of the scribe rate him as a better mound artis

Kimberly has released Powell, the

President Bactz is turing the circult with a watch in his hand. He has issued orders to speed up the

right now is engaged in developing the American Legion team. He has about a hundred youngsters under

rother, has returned from the east

Shorty Zuldmulder, Green Bay's

Sports Question

Question-How does Billy Petrolle

discussed by dreamers who simply

overweight and the result of that

Question-Do the starting blocks

🥆 EAUGA LAKE, O.—(ም)--- Bill T Stribling has a new heavyweight playmate, a pudgy fellow named Frank Cawley, of Wilkesbarre. Pa., and if their first training setto is any indication of the kind of workouts to come, the southern challenger for Max Schmeling's heavyweight title is in for a few busy eve-

Cawley, a stablemate of Tommy Loughran and a boxer with a style faintly reminiscent of the Phantom of Philly, hove into camp here for the first time last night and immediately engaged Stribling in a two round workout. He was fat but he was clever-and Bill discovered immediately that he could not belt Fran kie around-as he has the less experienced youngsters who have con tracted to prepare the Pride of Macon for his fifteen round match with Schmeling in the Cleveland Munici-

pal Stadium the night of July 3. No Luck With Right Occasionally Stribling nailed his new spar mate with left hooks but he had hardly any luck at all with a straight right to the head, a punch that he has been neglecting in favor

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

St. Paul 34 28 MILWAUKEE 31 -30 .508 Indianapolis 28 30 .488
Toledo 31 84 .477 Columbus 28 32

Washington 43 19 .694

Kansas City 27 33 .450

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 34 22 .607 Chicago 33 24 .579 Boston 30 30 .500

MILWAUKEE 1-4; LOUISVILLE St. Paul 12: Columbus 7. Toledo 5-8: Minneapolis 2-7. Kansas City 4; Indianapolis 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cincinnati 2-8; Boston 0-4.

Cleveland 13-10: Boston 0-0.

Other Postponed, rain,

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Philadelphia 25 32

Pittsburgh 23 34 .404

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New York 8-9, Chicago 6-4. Philadelphia 3-4; St. Louis 0-5. Washington 10-4; Detroit 3-0. TOMORROW'S SCHEDULES NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Brooklyn (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago (two games). Philadelphia at St. Louis (two zames). Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Indianapolis

St. Paul at Columbus.

Minneapolis at Toledo.

MILWAUKEE AT LOUISVILLE.

Primo

Draws Another Palooka

nera, giant Italian heavyweight, has accepted terms for a ten round bout with Jack Renault here June 30. says an announcement by the

FRATERNAL MANAGERS

Toronto, Ont. -(P)- Primo Car-

WILL MEET TOMORROW Managers of the Fraternal league softball teams and President Earl Bates will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to consider a change in the league rule concerning foul balls. The league is expected to adopt the rules adopted by the National and American leagues last week that a ball hitting fair and rolling out is a foul ball.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

shot specials are Chicago and

St. Louis, each 500 to 1 to win,

200 to 1 to place and 100 to 1 to

show ...the Cardinals and Giants

are rated equal, 2 to 1 and 7 to

lyn is 6 to 1, 3 to 2 and 1 to 2....

10 without any show

D ECENT quotations Tom Kearney, St. Louis commissioner on arguments, quote the Athletics at 0 to 0 to win, place and show in other words no bets can be made on the team to win the pennantthe Yankees are 4 to 1 to win, even to place with the show out. Washington 1, 5 to 2 and 3 to 5....the long-

... Brook-

The cost of the World War in

Bates, c. 4 0 2 6 1 Vandersteen Bauman, 2b. 3 0 0 1 0 Fredericks, rf. 2 0 1 1 0 Bidwell, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 In the other games of the league Wagner, rss. If. .. 3 0 0 2 1 Javis, p. 3 0 0 0 1 (Totals 32 2 7 24 8

Black Creek 5 3 .500

Fred Marberry, Senators-Out-

to beat, the way we've been going,

playing together as a team and

The bex score:

CLASH IN NET MEET George LaBorde, one time member of the Lawrence college and uni- rate as a lightweight? Do you think versity of Wisconsin tennis teams he has any chance of winning the will clash with Dr. R. V. Landis in lightweight title? tennis tournament being held at the

snapplest first basemen in the major leagues and he isn't exactly minus his snap now. But he seems to be in hard luck. Some little physical affliction bit him, not seriously, just a nip and Jimmle Collins, who played first base for Rochester position on the St. Louis Cardi-

majority prefer them. Blocks, how-

Bays, the Green Sox have been winning ball games. 1; Grimes, Cardinals, won 10; lost 3. There is still a Smith playing right field for Kaukauna, despite the

found his butting eve against

Angley. Betts and Fenner; Wetherell and Desautels.

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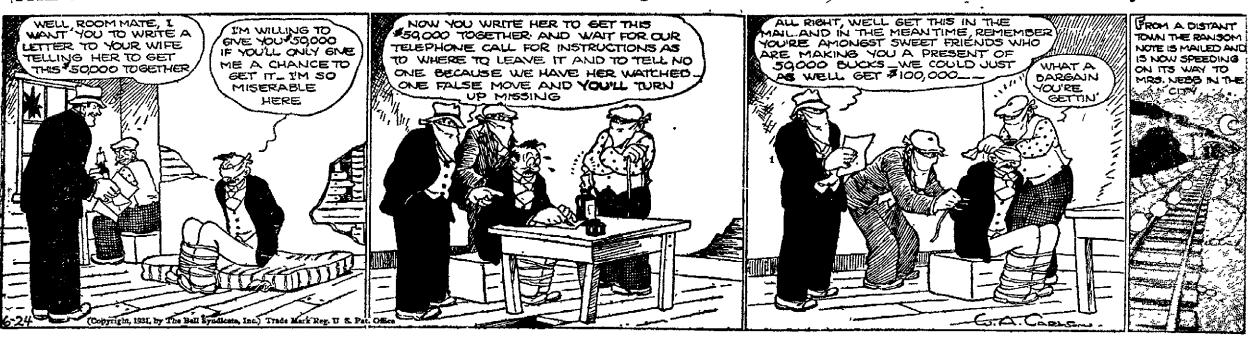
the Braves do not look so bad at 40 to 1, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1. nd Zamell,

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

The Bargain

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY! AM I HAPPY!! AND I'M GOING

HERE COMES OSCAR ... HE'S THE

WITH ME UP TO MR. KINGSTON'S

FIRST ONE I'LL ASK TO GO

F SUMMER PLACE, ON A

VACATION!

TO MAKE SOMEBODY ELSE HAPPY, TOO.



THAT'S TOO BAD ... WELL, I QUESS ALEK AND SLIM AH' WILLIE WOULD BE GLAD TO GO I'LL ASK THEM THEN!

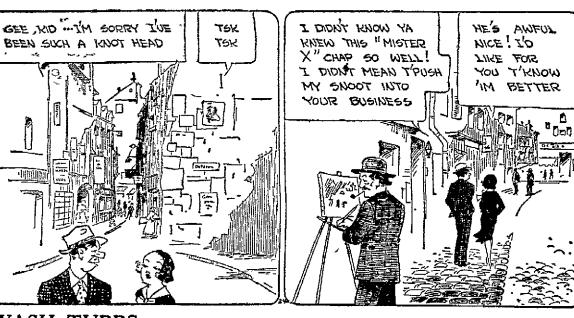
THEY'RE GOING AWAY, TOO . . I HEARD ALEK SAY HE WAS GOING TO VISIT HIS AUNT ... AN' SLIM AN' WILLIE'S FOLKS ARE TAKIN' THEM TO CALIFORNIA TOO BAD, BUT THAT'S LI SI TI YAW 'NT 15UL

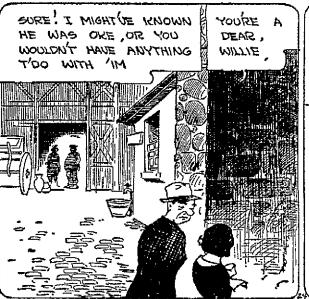
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Sez Willie!

By Martin

By Blosser





OH, I DUNNO ABOUT THAT. YOU'RE

GITTING OLD, DAWSON - YOU'RE TOO

GO KINDA EASY LIKE, IF I WAS YOU! THESE KINGS N'PRINCES N'ALL ARE HAUIN' IT PLENTY TOUGH ! THERE'S A LOT OF 'EM OUT OF WORK RIGHT NOW

AND NOW TO SETTLE SOME OLD SCORES, YOU BUM! I BEEN WAITIN' A LONG TIME FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY BUT IT'S GOING TO BE WORTH IT.

NAW . BUT , JUS TH SAME , KID ... ID

WASH TUBBS

The Showdown!

By Crane





OUT OUR WAY DETERMINATION -BULL DOGGEDMUSS! I'D LIKE THAT TRAIT IN OUR FAMILY, IF FIRST TRAIT_ A ROOT!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DRAT IT, ALVIN, WHY DO KID - HE COMES BY HATES ICE-CREAM IT NATURALLY!THEY CONES BECAUSE MY CONCENTRATION WITH HAD TO CONDEMN TH' THEY REMIND YOUR BAWLING ? OL' SCHOOLHOUSE TO HIM OF TH' HAT GET TH' MAJOR OUT ~ CONFOUND IT, HERE YOU'VE HE ALWAYS WORE OF FIFTH GRADE! BROKEN UP MY TRAIN OF IN SCHOOL! - HE THOUGHT ON A HIGHLY was in the corner SO MUCH THEY SCIENTIFIC SUBJECT OF WAW -- W-W-COSMIC AND OMEGA RAYS CALLED ~ IN THE STRATOSPHERE! BUM WAWIE BROOM WHAT AILS I DIDNIT PASS 107 S MY GRADE IN SCHOOL - AN' BU--- WAW =-NOW I HAVE TO GO TO SUMMER CLASS!

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By Williams

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by Harold Bell Wright,

WRECKED PLANS OINTEDLY ignoring the embarrassing situation into which he had entered, Pierre approached Bruce. Here's a little good-by present for you, old man," he said, ex-

tending his hand with a box. Bruce silently took the box and, opening it, found a scarf pin. "Thanks, Pierre," he said.

"Thought you'd like it," returned Pierre joyously. "Had to give it to you now 'cause I'll be leaving in the morning before you get back from Camden."

Ann said hurriedly with an effort to control her voice, "That reminds me, I must go and pack Bruce's bag." Still crying she left

the room. Pierre and Bruce stood looking after her. Slowly Pierre turned to

Bruce. "What's the trouble, Bruce what's Ann crying about?" Bruce did not answer, but moved about uneasily. Pierre grew more and more disturbed. "What's the matter with you and Ann, Bruce?"

Bruce paused before Pierre and regarded him doubtfully. "I'm not so sure that I ought to tell you" "Why not" Is Ann crying because of anything I've said or

done?" way-yes. If you must know, Ann is feeling bad over my proposition to invest your money for

"But, Bruce, I told Ann not a half hour ago that I wouldn't let you nor any one else have that

money to invest in anything. That's all settled" "I know it is, Pierre, but Ann's been mighty good to you since you

have been making your home with us, hasn't she?"

"She's been wonderful, Bruce. I have often wished I could make you both understand how grateful

"Yeah? Well, it would mean a lot to Ann if I could get a start toward making some real money." Yes, of course." "Pierre, if I have been too keen

urging you to help me get in right on a really big thing and at the same time more than double your money for you, it's been on Ann's account. I don't mind for myself, pinching along like we have to on my measly bank-clerk salary, but it of it." hurts so see Ann slaving without even a woman to wash and iron for her. I don't want Ann to work herself to death like so many of these Orchard Hill women do. If she didn't love beautiful things like she does or if she wasn't the kind who could really appreciate such things it wouldn't matter so muchbut you know how fine Ann is. I'd like for Ann to have the home she dreams about and all that a woman like her deserves. And — well she's counted soo much I guess, on what this Nevada gold mine was going to do for her. We can't blame her if she is a bit upset over her disappointment ' "But, Bruce," ciled Pierre des-

perately, "Ann has been urging me all along not to let you have my money. She wants me to go to school to prepare myself to be an actor, as I have always planned as mother planned for me before she died"

"Sure, I know. That's Ann. She would make any sacrifice for you, Pierre. But just the same she feels it. I know I oughtn't to have fold you, but she's crying because after all she's done for you and all she's been to you you haven't seen your wy to help me get that start in life that would mean so much to her. She though you cared more her-for us-that's all.' "Good Lord! Bruce, I

thought of it that way."

"That's what I've tried to tell Ann, Pierre. I told her you didn't realize what it would mean to her. "That's right. I haven't real ized what it would mean to Ann. "I know you haven't, and she knows it too, but it hurts just the

"But I'm all packed to go in the morning!'

"You haven't bought your ticke! "That's so. I suppose I could have

my old soda fountain back." "And you would go right on mak ing your home with Ann and me. It isn't as if you were giving up your

'Sure, I know, A year wouldn's make so much difference. Are you certain, Bruce, that this gold min ing investment is all you say it is and that you won't need my money longer than a year?"

"If I wasn't sure do you think for a minute I would propose letting me invest your money in it?" "But I haven't very much money Bruce I figure that there's barely enough for me to scrape through

school and live until I can land some sort of a part in some play." "I know what you have, Pierre. I looked up your account in our

bank. You drew it all out this after-As if in a dream Pierre slowly

drew a package of bills from his pocket and gave it to Bruce. "I-I never realized about Ann," he said. Bruce, as he put the money in his pocket, said: "She would give me the devil if she knew I'd told you, You'll never regret this, Pietre, it will make

us all rich " "Yeah," returned Pierre, "I'm aw. fully glad I can do something for

Before they could say anything more Martin Bevis entered with hat and cane. "That Camden train goes at 730, doesn't it, Bruce?"

"Seven forty," answered Bruce, "Oh! Well, we can walk as far as that blasted 39 cents vet tonight." Ann, coming in wih the bag she

had packed for Bruce, asked, "What time is it now, Pa?"

As Martin drew his watch from his pocket a massive old-fashioned Masonic charm came loose from the

guard and fell to the floor. Martin cried: "I've dropped my Masonic charm," and began hunting for it. Ann and Pierre went to Martin's assistance. Bruce moved to the desk at the farther end of the room and began hurriedly to write a letter.
"Here it is!" cried Ann, recovering the charm and giving it to her fa-

The old bookeeper handled the emblem fondly, "I wouldn't take a fortune for that," he said proudly. He handed it to Pierre.

Pierre, examining the charm "Presented to Martin Bevis by his brother Masons in token of his services as Worshipful Master of Orchard Hill Lodge, number 36, November 30, 1893." "Fine!" said Pierre. "I don't wonder you think a lot

Martin received the charm from Pierre's hand and regarded it with fond administration. Then he remarked: "The spring in this blamed snap is weak. That's how it come loose

"Hadn't you better leave it at home Pa, until you have it fixed?" asked Ann.

"No,' Martin returned impatiently as he fixed the snap. "I have never been without this sacred emblem

a minute. I'll just bend this spring a bit and it will hold all right until I get a new one. I never would find that 39 cents to balance my books tonight if I was to leave my lucky charm at home." He called to Bruce, 'Come on, Bruce; it's time we were going if you expect to catch that train to Camden tonight!"

Bruce finished the letter he was writing, placed it in an envelope, which he sealed and put in his poc-

"Goodby, Ann-" he kissed her hurriedly. "Goodby, dear, you'll be sure to

come home on the morning train, won't you?" He laughed nervously and, turning

nastily, offered his hand to Plerre. 'Well, goodby, old scout" Pierre, shocked at Bruce's manner and the indifference of his farewell,

shook hands silently. Bruce, with a laugh, caught up his bag and rushed after Martin.

Suddenly Pierre grasped the full import of the situation—Bruce was going away with his school money -his own plans to leave for New York in the morning were wrecked. Starting as if to run after Bruce, he called with quick excitement: "Bruce oh, Bruce-wait a minute. I-"

(Copyright, 1931, by D. Appleton Co.) The tape measure that Pierre uses Monday cannot gauge the .signiflcance of the discovery to which it

World production of copper in 1930 was about 14 per cent less than that of 1929, the total output amounting plans to go on the stage, Pierre; it's to 1,806,642 short tons, as compared only putting it off a few months." with 2,104,110 short tons in 1929,

Milwaukee -(4)- Wiley Post

viator on a flight across the At-

lantic today with Harold Gotty, is known personally to several Wisconsin citizens in aviation circles. He

accompanied the national reliability

tour to the state in 1929, being the first of the fliers to ground here

from Wausau, making the distance

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received until 5 p.m. on June 25, 1931 by the school district clerk of School District No. 3 Town of Grand Chute for a brick and tile one room school building. Plans and specifications may be had by applying at the home of District Clerk Wm. C. Wilharms. Certified checks of 10% of bid must accompany all bids. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WM. C. WILHARMS

WM. C. WILHARMS, School District Clerk. June 17-20-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Elmer E. Clark deceased, in pro-bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of June 1931.

of June 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 14th day of July, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Mrs. Allce Clark for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Elmer E. Clark, late of the town of Grand Chute in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Alice Clark, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of October, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or he forever barred, and

in 59 minutes.

REACTION OF **WORLD BACKS** HOOVER PLAN

Washington Pleased With Enthusiastic Response to Proposal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-(CPA)-Although favorable reaction was expected the truth is that the entire government here is pleasantly surprised by the extraordinary enthusiasm which has been evoked throughout the world by President Hoover's proposal of a holiday in war debt payments.

News that the security exchanges everywhere rose materially, coupled with the messages of appreciation from business men everywhere. has sent hopes sky high here again just as the spirits of officials anxious for an upturn in business had sunk to despondency.

In the wave of approval that has come from the four corners of the earth, officials here perceive some thing more than was intended in the president's statement something more than a suspension of war debt pay ments for a year. For it is realized that if Germany cannot pay during the next fiscal year it is unlikely that she will be able in the short space of twelve months to resume payments or to pay anything on the year that will have been omitted. Something in the nature of a re-examination of the whole debt problem is confidently expected now, with the United States playing a more active role and willing to make sacrifices only if other nations are ready to do likewise.

American Position

The strength of the American position is but dimly appreciated now abroad - Heretofore when debt settlements had not vet been made it was a question of capacity to pay and the United States refused to consider European internal debts as having any bearing on the problem of what Europe should pay to America. Now, however, with all debt agreements specifically funded over a term of years, the question may well arise as to how, without scaling down the principal, there may be accomplished a spreading of the debt over longer than 62 years, possibly a hundred, so that the annuities may fall with less weight on the taxpayers of Germany and other countries.

The unexampled credit of the United States is; of course, the basic factor in what thas happened. A postponement of \$246,000,000 in debt payments to America for a year, indeed a cutting of a substantial sum until the world has recovered from the depression, would not make a dent in the credit of the United States, for it has taxed itself and retired nearly half of its debt in a decade—an extraordinary performance in world finance. Don't Discuss Next Step

It is not considered politic here to discuss what the next step will betions will merely postpone payments from year to year, depending on how conditions abriear toward the end of the holiday. The as-sumption is that now that America ias taken the initative in handling he debt problem and has received such large support from both poliical parties, it will not relinquish he leadership and will gradually oring about a better relationship beween governments on war debts. It is hoped, too, that if better businove there will no longer be any he argument that relief for the p. m. to 6:45 p. m. Serman taxpayer is essential to vorld prosperity and to the stability

f European governments. Already the increase in prices due o partly restored confidence is nany times the sums that Germany s to be relieved by paying for one ear and many times greater than lose out in the long run. what the United States will have o forego.

From all parts of the United tates messages are coming to the sychology, of an atmosphere of onfidence and real hope. From broad the communications are even conomic cooperation.

MEXICAN EXECUTED FOR INDIANA MURDER

Michigan City, Ind.—(4)—Ignacio arragoza, 26-year-old Mexican, forer South Chicago steel worker, ent to his death in the electric mair at the Indiana State prison irly today.

The penalty was imposed by the ate for the murder of Charles of roses. lafeke, a Michigan City police-an, last Dec. 14. Sarragoza pleaded uilty. Sarragoza was pronounced and at 12:10 a.m. (central daylight with any individual effort that me.)

Attempts by members of the Mexan consulate to get Governor Lesto intervene in Sarragoza's behalf td failed.

Sarragoza was alleged to have abbed the policeman as they waitfor a patrol wagon to arrive, af-Glafcke had arrested the Mexi-

Two representatives of the Mexin consulate at Chicago witnessed

USTRALIAN WRITERS AR ON U.S. MAGAZINES

Canberra—(A)—Authors and pubhers are protesting against the umping" of black numbers of presages a happy home and a connerican periodicals in Australia. t is urged that the imported literire competes unfairly with Austral

The Society of Australian Authors o issued a statement branding the itents of some of the periodicals unsavory.

Benjamin Franklin attended es of eight and ten.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



Peace Caravan Leader Is Experienced Campaigner

byways.

Washington -(P)- Old Pennsylvania ave well knows what will hapen to it Oct. 16, now that Miss Mabel Vernon is on caravan again. There'll be women with banners and an imposing array of petitions parading its length with the far-fare f a coast-to-coast trail completed at he White House door.

paraders have just started from Los Angeles with more than three months of desert heat and mountain like that every year for five years chill intervening between them and their October date with Pennsyl vania-ave. But Mabel Vernon, former suf-

True. Miss Vernon and her peace

rage campaigner, hasn't broken a date with her destination yet, and she has been coast-to-coast caravaning at intervals for the past 15

Many a campaigner takes one city street with his pet petition and whether a calling of an internation- thinks he has done well when he gets to the end of it with his garner her fellows who were, to quote d for some time before the year's ing of names. Miss Vernon takes a holiday expires or whether the na- transcontinental highway, and for

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO "CANCER."

If June 25th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:50 a. m. to 10:55 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. less results from the, president's and from 7:10 p. m. to 9:05 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:10 doubt in this country of the value of a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 4:30 June 25th, from an astrological

standpoint, foretells unexpected changes, most of which will conduce to a betterment of conditions. Those, who, in spite of the portents, persist in sticking customs clothed in tradition will winners will be those who commodate their views to the exigencies of circumstances.

The child born on this June White house telling of a changed 25th, will, after a normal infancy, develop into a strong forceful It will possess marked ađult. ability, and should be encouraged fore buoyant, for the end is seen of to specialize, rather than to diverhe American policy of isolation and sify, its efforts. The stars prehe beginning of a helpful policy of idet that it would be successful in a material way. Affectionate, and

not afraid to show it. Born on June 25th, you are active and possess great capacity for work. You never waste your energy, and, although never idle. your efforts are all bent towards a settled aim and a definite object. You never tilt at windmills. Your ideals are quite high, and in seri ously attempting to live up to them, your life will not be a bed Tolerant of others' shortcomings, you never spare

yourself, and are never satisfied

does not rank high. Your circle of friends is a wide one, and this is largely attributable to the fact that, be you man or woman, you know how to. and can, keep a secret; no confidence reposed in you is ever divulged or betrayed. Your loyalty and sincerity are invaluable assets in your make-up. At times, moods possess you, when pessimism and disappointment reign supreme. At such times, you are generally wise enough to fight it out with yourself and by yourself, without inflicting your imaginary worries and unjustifled fears on others. You horoscope bespeaks success in your chosen vocation, if you are permitted by circumstances to choose it. It also

genial family circle. Successful People Born June 25th:

1-Edward Holyoke - Congregational clergyman. 2-Olive Thorn Miller - Author. 3-Charles T. Yerkes-capitalist. -William Alfred Quayle-bishop 5-McClintock Young-inventor.

nool only two years between the (Copyright, 1931 The Bell Syndicate (تىزىي

good measure, branches off into the

Sixteen years ago she served as scout and trail blazer to a model caravan that was lost one whole day on the desert and was mired down in Kansas. But up Pennsylvania ave It tooted on schedule with 500,000 signatures for woman's suffrage.

The next year Miss Vernon with 23 suffrage envoys retraced her trail by train. Again all the mayors of all the towns and all the governors of all the states got a personal visit and a chance to sign their names. In another three years that ink had become a bit dry, and some cities title of Miss Stevens' book on the subject, "Jailed for Freedom."

caravaned on, making a coast-tocoast trip in 1926 in behalf of more women in congress. Through blizzards, rain and snow she battled for 44 days-and made her last engagement exactly on the date.

The sign em-up method she used to help get the vote she is this hand in squelching New York gangsummer turning to an effort to get rid of armaments. She hopes to see many years lecturer on social econmany more mayors than in 1916 bebause the roads are better.

On Tuesday, July 7, Monday Aug. 10, and Friday, Oct. 2, Miss Vernon's party will rest. On all other dates, mayors of California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio-Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Maryland successvely may be expecting a call.

And President Hoover may be expecting a set for petitions for peace to be put before the 1932 disarmament conference in Geneva.

4 CHURCH SERVICES

IN LIFE OF FRENCH Paris -(A)- More than half of the population of France goes to church but four times within a lifetime, say statistics collected by the Catholic Association of French

Youth. These four are baptism, first communion, marriage and death. Only a fourth of the population emains faithful to its religion; an eighth lives entirely without re-

The proportion of believers who go regularly to Sunday mass and Easter communion is placed at twenty-five percent.



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Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press

New York - (CPA) - Premier Pierre Laval of France, key man at a critical stage of President Hoovers world debt plan, is stubborn but can and will compromise on occasions. When he was a village schoolboy in central France, he was assailed by his mates for wearing loud neckties. He abandoned them, but insisted on wearing the then unconventional four-in-hand. He now wears loud four-in-hands.

M. Laval was once a village hack driver and is now described by French journalists as dressing "like a hack driver in his Sunday best"heavy facel, shrewd-eyed, untidy, had shuffled the political cards and hair. He interrupts state constraggling, unkempt black had new mayors. The indefatigable ferences to telephone his normandy Miss Vernon was at them again, this farm, asking whether Yvonne has a time with a "prison special," feature calf, or whether Gaston, the pig, has ing Miss Doris Stevens and some of recovered from his indisposition. A country lawyer-his hack horse knew the way, so he tied the lines Suffrage came, but Miss Vernon he went to Paris in 1914. He was on the dash board and studied lawelected to the chamber of deputies in 1923 and to the senate in 1926, and was made premier early this year. He competes with President Doumer for the appellation "the Calvin Coolidge of France."

Bryn Mawr, by proxy, takes a sters. Miss Henrietta Additon, for omy at the de luxe Pennsylvania women's college, now becomes head of the new crime prevent depart-

Miss Addition is one of the most widely known and highly esteemed of American social workers, and her appointment by Mayor Walker is varmly commended. Born on Georgia plantation near Atlanta, she received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1911. During the war she rendered valuable services on various important commissions and later qualified as one of the nation's leading experts on juvenile delinquency. This writer asked a friend of Miss Addition's why so many southern girls make good in New York. "They have the best manners of any girls in America," was the reply. "Southern manners always win in New York."

Owen D. Young, applying the Midas touch to his native village of Vanhornesville, N. Y., building and dedicating for the old home town one of the most beautiful school buildings in America, has made a triple play on the Shakespearian adage.

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ATLANTA MAYOR IN ATTACK ON DRY LAW ON RETURN TO U.S.

Welcomed by Huge Throng Despite Recall Move Started by His Foes

Atlanta —(P)— Back at his office in the city hall today after a tour of France with a group of American mayors who were guests of the French government, Mayor James L. Key faced a recall movement and reiterated that prohibition is a "fail-

The criticism he voiced in Paris of prohibition in his homeland start ed circulation of petitions for his re call and aroused protests from preachers and others, but he was welcomed home last night with a parade that his friends said included 75,000 persons.

George Finch, attorney, said 3,000 voters had already signed the recall petition. Approximately 6,000 signatures are necessary for a recall elec

Mayor Key made no comment on

the recall campaign, but revealed

that before going to France he had investigated prohibition enforcement in New York by taking his 18-yearold daughter, Ruth, to a speakeasy. "I wanted her to see prohibition in the United States," he said. "The worst part of it is that they sold the liquor to an 18-year old schoolgir and myself without asking any questions. We didn't drink the stuff, and they offered to return our money, which I refused, but the thought of selling liquor to a schoolgirl in violation of every principle of government should set some people

thinking. New American Grand Opera "I was told by a prominent man there were 65,000 of such places in New York alone. Does anyone think there could be that many places where vile liquor is vended in one American city if the law was not a failure? I say no.'

COMMITTEE APPROVES OF 14 CLASS A PERMITS

Recommendation that 14 Class A one bus, one theatre and two drain- three act "Peter Ibbetson." layers' permits be granted was made by the police and license committee at a meeting at city hall Tuesday afternoon.

The Class A applications approved by the committee were those of Joseph Recker, Ferdinand Reitzner. E. J. Gassner, Bud Fischer, L. E. Schreiter, William Garyey, Theodore Loose, Floyd Coon, C. J. Nabbefeld, Arnold. Schultz, Leo Schreiter, George Barrett, John Rechner and Oscar Gmeiner. A theatre license for the Elite

theatre, a bus permit for 20 buses for the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, and drainlayers' licenses for Anton Greitzinger and William Krause were also recommended.

Born great and achieving greatness, he has perhaps had more greatness "thrust upon him" than any other living American. Just a few minutes before press time, colleges which have given him honorary degrees are: Boston University, Union College, Tufts, Harvard, Dartmouth, Nationale," and it is constantly the Johns Hopkins, Colgate, Columbia, Meeca for young swains and their Yale, Rutgers Princeton, Lehigh, girl friends. The reason is that all Brown, University of the state of along the length of the road are New York, Hamilton College, Univer- hugo trees on which mistletoe grows sity of California and New York uni- in profusion. Several accidents have versity. His degree from St. Law-rence was an "earned run."

A Boston lawyer, he became coun- mistletoe and removing their eyes sel for the General Electric Co. and from the road. thereafter board chairmanships grew like jungle growth. With this plethora of fame and fortune, he however, and discourages its cultivasays: "I am not in politics, and tion. This law may do away with anyone who prevents me from re- the numerous accidents, but most ceiving the nomination for president romantic couples would rather the will be doing me a favor."

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"Why should there be an overture?" inquired the 45-year-old composer, known not only for the music he writes but also for the things he has said about music other people concert hall and on the radio.

"An overture would merely slow down the piece. There are nearly three hours of music as it is, and all of it is employed to carry the action of the play rapidly along." not only in the treatment of his music, but in his approach to the question of opera. "In other days," he said, "there were no radios, no phonographs, no

Clara Bow said the other day she didn't intend to marry for a year,

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Metropolitan opera house following the success in 1927 of his first opera,

ongest lover's lane is found between Johnson and Lucrezia Borl.

"Peter Ibbetson" was written by Taylor on commission from the

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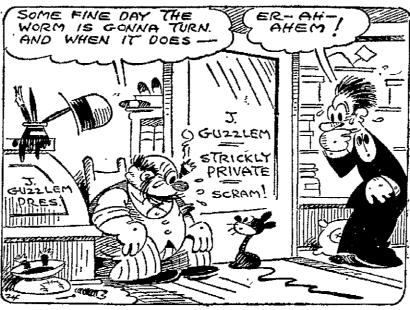
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The application of Clyde Cavert as the executor of the estate of Frederick Cavert late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 23rd, 1921.

By the Court,

THEODORE BERG,

Municipal Judge acting County
Judge.

BRADFORD & RRADFORD

Judge BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Executor. June 24, July 1-8.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Wilhelmina Schroeder, deceased Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 28th day of July, A. D 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

matter will be heard and considered:
The application of William Schroeder as the executor of the will of Wilhelmma Schroeder, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deresidue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

in said estate.

Dated June 23rd, 1931.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Estate.
June 24, July 1-8

NOTICE TO APPOINT ADMINISTRATOR DE BONIS NON
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY—In Probate In the matter of the last will and testament of Caleb Hall Griswold, leceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at, a

Notice is hereby given, that at, a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of July, A. D., 1931, being the 28th day of July, A. D., 1931, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted: The application of Frank C. Griswold, for the appointment of an administrator de bonis non (with the will annexed) of the estate of Caleb Hall Griswold, late of the Town of Dale, in said county, deceased

Dated the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1931. By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of John Rehfeldt, deceased Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 28th day of July, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Ewald Rehfeldt as the administrator of the estate of John Rehfeldt late of the town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account

nv. if any, payable in said estate.
Dated June 23, 1931.
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BULLS CONTROL MOVEMENTS OF STOCK MARKET

New York Issues Sweep Upward With Renewed Vigor —Report Big Gains

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York — (P) — Bullishness bloomed again in world financial markets today.

New York stocks swept upward with a vigor equalling that of Saturday and Monday. The amazing reversal of sentiment inspired by various conditions.

Advances in shares ranged from 2 to more than 12 points, with Amer- riving here today 3,744 were unloadican Tobacco issues making the ed at packers' chutes direct. maximum gains, on news of higher wholesale cigarette prices. Radio Corp. surged up about 5 points on news that the Federal Radio commission has at last decided to renew licenses. Westinghouse Electric. Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Sears Roebuck, Case and others advance more than 4 points. Pennsylvania gained more than 2, as shorts covered on the reduction of the quarterly dividend from \$1

The wavering of the markets yesterday appeared merely to have provided a breathing spell. Bonds improved and a new offering of \$85.-000,000, the Commonwealth Edison issue, was the largest since April. Financial temper has so changed that bankers are becoming optimistic over a revival of foreign lending in this market. A bond issue of about \$20,000,000 for the Island of Formosa, to be guaranteed by the Japanese government, is expected shortly. Excepting Canadian issues, this will be the first

Pennsylvania railroads dividend cona few months earlier. Brooks who were insisting a week ago that the market had already discounted the expected adverse developments of summetchance to say "I told you so." The weekly freight car loadings figures were such as might have caused considerable gloom a week ago. The drop of 28,437 cars from the previous week was unseasonably large for the second week of June. Steel ingot output was estimated in the weekly reviews to have receded from about 38 to around 36

cheer, however: Unlike Pennsylvania railroad, Westinghouse Elecordering its regular quarterly payment of \$1. Both lead and copper prices were again advanced, making total gains of 1 cent a pound so far es is expected shortly and weekly statistics showed a reduction of more than 1,000,000 barrels in gasoline

of a sharp secondary reaction, were

U. S. Steel crosses par-Bonds strong; Liberties recover. Curb strong: oils buoyant.

Coffee higher; Brazilian support. Chicago: Wheat firm; higher stock market, export buying.

New York —(A)— Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain hogs 10-15 lower; others 25 lower;

tine 31.75; Brazil 7.55; Tokyo 49.35;

15-17; geese 13; springs 18.

small .55-1.00. Carrots 8.00-10.00 ton; tomatoes 1.25-1.50 8-lb. basket; potatoes, Wisconsin 1.50-1.65 cwt: Idahos choice 120-135 lbs 7.00-7.50; fair to 1.90-2.00 cwt; onlons, steady, new good lights 100-115 lbs 6.006.75; July 635; Sept. 612; Dec. 637. Corn Wextark Texas yellow 2.25-2.50 cwt; new Tex- grassy vealers & heavy 5.00-6.00; as white 1.25-1.50 cwt; Texas 50 lb. throwouts 4.50-5.00. Sheep, 600 steady

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PRODUCERS LOAD MARKET WITH HOGS

Prices Barely Hold Their Own — Principal Centers Over Supplied

held their own as producers sent heavier loadings into practically all of the principal markets. Receipts here were estimated at 18,000, in cluding 3,000 directs and only outside dealers supported the opening market, which had a weak tone, though choice 200 to 240 lb animals went over the scales at \$7.40-7.45 on about a steady basisa

Held down to a normal sized run, sirable grades of steers, but these ulators who were short of wheat the war debt proposal showed no constituted only a limited portion of signs of wavering, despite the fact the supply. Packers had 193 head that some of the mid-week business of cattle consigned direct. Grassy statistics were distinctly unfavor- butcher stock was plentiful and did able and reports that French ac- not sell early. A good supply of ceptance of the debt plan involved calves was offered and demand was only moderately active.

Of the 11,000 sheep and lambs ar-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Cattle 2,500; practically nothing done; gen-15c-25c lower on eral undertone draggy spots weak to lower on grassy and in between offerings; bulls considered eligible around 8.00; numerous cars of very desirable matured steers offered; best of these held around 7.50: plainer offerings down to 6.50; strictly dry cows 4.25@5.00; grassy kinds down to 3.50; comparable heifers largely 4.00@5.50 with dry fed kinds to 5.75@7.00; or more for yearlings; cutters 2.25@3.25; bulls unchanged; feeders and stockers steady. Calves, 3,000; vealers unevenly .50@1.00 under Tuesday's best time; better grades largely 7.50 @8.00; medium to good kinds 5.50@

Hogs. 11,500; market fairly active on lights and underweights, steady very slow on butchers; bidding 10csizable foreign issue in a long time. 25c lower; bidding fully 25c or more lower on sows; better 140-260 pound able to pass over the reduction of averages 6.50@7.25; top 7.25 for sorted 140-210 pound weights; most 260trasted with the abrupt decline 325 pounds weights bid 5.75@650; caused by New York central cuts heavier weights down to 5.50 or below; most bids on sows 4.50@5.25 or better; bulk around 5.00; pigs mostly steady to 25c higher: 7.25@7.50 mostly; choice feeders 130 pounds down big 7.75; average cost Tuesday 5.80; weight 299.

Sheep 800; market opening slow; little done; asking higher; bidding steady; bidding mostly 6.25@7.25 on better native lambs; mostly 4.00 on throwouts; few salable 1.00@1.50 mostly; run includes one load direct to packers.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs, 18,000; including 3,000 direct; best kinds steady to 10c lower; plainer tric provided a pleasant surprise by grades and packing sows 10c-25c lower; top 7.50; bulk 160-250 lbs. 7.35 @7.45; 270-300 lbs. 6.80@7.20; pigs 7.00@8.35; packers sows 5.00@5.65; light weights to 5.75 and above. 250-350 lbs. 6.25@7.40; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.00@ 5.85; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 7.00@7.35.

Cattle 9,000; calves 3,000; very 8.75; 90-1100 lbs. 7.25@8.75; 1100-1300 hold stocks yesterday in expectation lbs. 6.75@8.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.50@ 8.25; common and medium 600-1300 Ibs. 5.75@7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50@8.25; common and medium 4.50@6.75; cows good and choice 4.00@6.00; common and medium 3.25@4.25; low cutter and cutter 2.25@3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00 @4.50; cutter to medium 3.25@4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00@8.50; medium 6.00@6.50; cull and common 4.50@6.00; stocker and

> medium 5.00@6.00. Sheep 11,000; generally steady to strong; buyers resisting higher asking prices; good and coice native lambs early 7.75@8.25; some held higher; most fat ewes 1.00@1.50. Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 7.50@ 8.50; medium 5.75@7.50; all weights common 4.50@5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.00@2.50; all weights cull and common .50@1.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs, 1,800; good

demand 4.863; cables 4.86 5-6; 60 day fair to good lights 140-170 lbs 6.75bill 4.84 15-32; France demand 3.91 7.25; fair to good butchers 180-200 3-16; cables 3.915; Italy demand 5.235; lbs 6.75-7.30; fair to good lights, 210-240 lbs 6.85-7.40; prime heavy and Demand: Belgium 13.98; Germany butchers, 250 lbs and up 5.85-7.20; 6.00-6.50; stags 4.00-5.00; governments

Cattle, 700, 25 lower; steers, good to choice 7.00-8.40; medium to good Shanghmai 30.87½; Montreal 99.59§; 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; Mexico City (Gold Peso) 49.10. common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.25-6.25; fair to medium 4.25-Milwaukee — (P) — Butter, tubs, 5 25; common to fair 3.25-4.25; cows. standards 22; extras 22½; eggs, fresh good to choice 4.00-4.50; fair to good 5 25; common to fair 3.25-4.25; cows, 5.75-4.00; cows, canners 2.00-2.50; cows, cutters 2.75-3.25; bulls, butchers, 3.50-4.00; bulls, bologna 3.50-3.75; bulls, common 2.75-3.25; milkers, Vegetables, beets 1.00-12.00 ton; springers, good to choice (common

> Calves, 2,500, 50 lower; choice calves 140-175 lbs 7.75-8.00; good to

Sheep, 600, steady; good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs Butter — (P)—Butter 9,221, firm: 7.00; cull spring lambs 4.00-5.00; creamery specials (33 score) .231@ shorn ewes 1.00-2.00; cull ewes .50-7.50-8.00; buck spring lambs 6.50-

low 59-591; corn No. 3 white 591-67; Arkansas and Texas 1.50@1.60; few Eggs 12.379, firm; extra firsts .16; corn No. 3 mixed 58-59; oats No. 2 fine quality Louisiana higher; poor

WHEAT PRICES **MOVE UPWARD** WITH STOCKS

Chicago (4) Hog prices barely Purchasing of Future Delivery Contracts Shows Big Rally

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Eidtor Chicago -(A)- Rising buoyantly with securities, wheat scored late gains of about 2 cents a bushel late today. General purchasing of wheat future delivery contracts was more cattle met with fair action on the de- active than for some time, and specmade haste to switch their market position, with French modified acceptance of the Hoover war debt holiday plan a factor. Meanwhile, President Milnor of the Grain Stabilization corporation said neither he nor Chairman Stone of the Federal Farm Board had any new statement to make about government sponsored wheat holdings or planned to

have any statement. Bears in wheat put stress on news ities said the moisture supplied was too scanty and too late to be of steers and yearlings matured kinds much value. Improved prospects in showing most downturn; she stock American spring wheat territory any indication of a change in farm board policy so that government about steady, top mixed yearlings sponsored wheat would not complete with the new domestic winter crop tended also to burden the market. Conflicting factors kept wheat prices vibrating unsteadily within extra narrow limits much of the time, widest changes mostly being less than a half cent either way from yesterday's finish. Friends of higher prices derived encourage ment, however, from upturns in Liverpool quotations, whereas de clines abroad had been looked for There were also reports of some lodging of winter wheat in Ohio valley states. Corn and oats followed wheat prices changes. Provisions tended downward with

Grain Notes

hog values.

Chicago -(A)- Trading in March and May wheat for future delivery on the Chicago board of Trade has been ordered by the directors to start on August 1. This in response to a petition from members asking that trading start in the two months at the same time. The directors also declared the present elevators now "irregular" will continue in the same position for the year commencing July 1. The regular capacity of Chicago elevators is 17,530,000 bushels and private elevators 33,-373,000 bushels, with 1,500,000 bushels under construction. The directors discussed the stock listing situation and referred it back to the

A wire from Empora, Kansas, says: "Field barley just combined here made 70 bushels per acre, tested 51 lbs. If weather continues total gains of 1 cent a pound so far this week. Optimism continues to gain in the petroleum industry. An increase in mid-continent crude prices is expected shortly and weekly and weekly continued to the continues to gain in the petroleum industry. An increase in mid-continent crude prices is expected shortly and weekly continued to the continues to good, permitting efficient harvest, believe threshing returns will materially exceed estmiates on all grains."

mouth buying policy and only scat-tered loads of Manitoba and old crop hard winter wheats were reported as Shattuck Den. slow; indications most killing class- having been taken during the day. siow; indications most killing class-es weak to 25c lower; bulls strong; There was some demand for Can-vealers 25c or more lower; strictly vealers 25c or more lower: strictly dian durums, but this class of wheat choice yearling steers bid 8.65. is practically exhausted. There was Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers a fair business put through in Cangood and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.50@ adian barley, but the details were

not given.			
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Chicago —(AP)-			
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
June	.67	.66∄	.662
July	.59	.572	.581
Sept	601	.582	.50%
Dec	.649	.625	.637
CORN—	_	-	.,
July	.59	.58	.589
Sept	.571	.5G%	.57
Dec	505	.49	.508
OATS-			
July	.271	.267	.271
Sept	.279	.275	.278
Dec	.302	.301	.308
RYE—	,002	.001	.uug
July	.383	.375	.381
Sept	409	-391	.40%
Dec	443	.43	.439
LARD	7.77	-40	*07
	8 32	8.15	
			8.30
	8.45	8.25	8.40
	8.45	8.25	8.42
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	9.30	9.25	9.25
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Timothy seed 7.50-8.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes 77, on track 237, total U.S.

OIL SHARES RALLY ON N. Y. CURB MART

Buoyance Sets Good Example for Other Issues-

of rain in Canada, but crop author- ica quickly regained the losses that

better than average gains.

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Asso G & El A	18		
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Cent Pub Serv A	13		
Cent St El	8		
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Eisler El	4		
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Ford Mtr Can A	18		
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Humble Oil	65		
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July	.59	.572	.581
Sept	601	.582	.59%
Dec	.649	.628	.631
CORN—		-	
July	.59	.58	.589
Sept	.571	.56%	.57
Dec	.50g	.49	.502
OATS-	-		
July	.271	.26%	.271
Sept	.279	.275	.278
Dec	.302	.301	.302
RYE—			
July	.38₹	.375	.383
Sept	409	-391	40%
Dec	441	.43	433
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Oct		8.25	8.42
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31-46. Rye No. 1, 362-388; flax No.

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Minneapolis-(P)-Wheat receipts Ryerson & Son Oats No. 3 white 241.25; barley

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seven years ago. He had not seen
Japan when he wrote the story.

Mrs. Correl, now 80 years old, first
landed in Yokohama in 1873. Afterward she and her husband moved to
Nagasaki and it was here that she
became acquainted with little Chosan, who lived on a hill where she
could gaze out to sea day after day,
hoping for the return of her lover.

"Little Chosan was as pretty as a picture, and every one liked her."
Mrs. Correll said. "One day we heard that she had a lover, and later we heard of her expectant motherhood.

"The lover had some making."

Grain Co.
(Prices paid to farmers.)

Oats, bu.

25c
Wheat, bu.

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Buckwheat, per cwt.

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Buckwheat, per cwt.

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Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of
hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran, 20c. Fure Bran,
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Oats, \$1.30: Egg Mash, \$2.20: Scratch
Feed, \$2.00.

PLYMOTEN CHEESE American missionary to whom the became acquainted with little Cho-

"The lover had gone, making promises that he would soon return. As we understood it there was to offered 1,345 boxes of cheese for be a signal from the ship when he sale on the Farmer's Call Board, did come back, and we know that Friday, June 19. Sales: 40 squares, Little Cho-san was waiting by her 121; 25 twins, 111; 100 daisies, 12; Int Chem 25 24 24 25 ficer, as the opera has it.

Int Comb Eng 25 22 24 Some years afterwards, home on window for the sign that was never 45 Americas, 12; 25 longhorns, 123;

BOND MART ADVANCES ON IRREGULAR TREND New York -(P)- The bond market advanced irregularly today on

somewhat more active trading. Industrial loans fluctuated uncertainly on the early sales but soon turned firm. The gains in this group appeared among issues of diversified UNITED DRY DOCKS, INCOR

character. Armour 41s and Phillips

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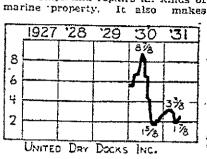
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EVEN STEPHEN

AN EASY JOB

PORATED 5 Year Record The United Dry Docks, Inc. was formed to take over certain propertles on the New York water front of the Morse Dry Docks and Repair Company; the New York Harbor Dry Dock Company, Inc.: James Shewan & Sons, Inc.; Staten Island rise, Gans in the German Issues Shipbullding Company: W. A. Fletch er Company and Theodore A. Crane's Sons Company.

The corporation builds and dry docks ships and repairs all kinds of



steel tanks and iron castings. In 1930 it bought the business and. plants of the Briggs Engineering Company,

The company is now concentrating its operations at the Morse, Fletcher. Staten Island Shipbuilding and scored by Chesapeake and Ohlo 41s was incorporated in 1928 has a of 1922, Illinois Central 41s of 1966, large amount of property which is no longer needed in the business. This will be sold.

For 1930 there was a net loss of \$283,279. This compared with a loss of \$11,529 for the ten months ending December 31, 1929.

There is no funded debt. On January I, 1931 there was outstanding \$9,320,950 in mortgages. Capital stock outstanding includes \$1.815 .-000 in \$6 convertible preferred of \$100 par value which is cumulative after January 1, 1932 and 553,730 shares of no par common. The preferred is convertible into

common at the rate of 22 shares of the latter for each share of the preferred. No dividends have been reported as yet. As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$3.405,457, current

liabilities amounted to \$995,076 and

net working capital was \$2,410,381.

Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$23.11 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syn-

> WALL STREET BRIEFS

Stockholders of the Lehman Corp have approved a proposed reduction in capital by retirement of 125,000 shares of the corporation's stock. The Mullins manufacturing Co. has received contracts from two automobile manufacturers for body stampings amounting to approxi-

Employment in the silk industry Com! Solv ... 15g 14j 15j Radio 22 17g 21i Ing expenses. ... for the first five months of 1931 Com/with So 9 3g 8g Radio Pf B 46j 39 45 Congol Na 11j 10g 11j Radio Keith O 16g 14j 16k make expenses —Pathfinder and Pil spending period of 1930, the Slik Association of America reports.

mately \$1,250,000.

The Iron Age composite price for verizing heavy steel scrap has declined from product \$9.50 to \$9.08 a ton, which is only \$ cents a ton higher than the 30-year ects on low reached on Nov. 18, 1914. The composite prices for ply iron and finished steel are unchanged at \$15.63 a ton and 2.102 cents a pound, re-

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(P)- Treasury recelpts for June 22 were \$13,416,085 .-66; expenditures \$17,873,993.87; bal-51 ances \$508,854,879 20. Customs receipts for the month to

the close of business June 22 were 301 \$20,912,932.11. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(P)- Cheese, per 1b-twins .121; daisies .13; longhorns .131;

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago —(A)— Poultry, alive, 34 trucks, easy, prices unchanged.

VEAL (dressed)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 to 150 to 150 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 512
VEAL (live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs. per lb.
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Heavy butchers 54
HOGS (dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 94
Medium butchers 94
Heavy butchers 74
POULTRY—
Hens (live) 4-5 ibs. 16
Hens (dressed) 22

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Sales: 210 twins, 111.

to 75 cents.

The way the stock market was

or 35 per cent of capacity. The market had much to give it

stocks. despite a gain in crude pro-The fresh violence of the advance in stocks again caused some misgivings among more conservatively inclined brokers, who pointed out that the market is, at best, faced with an extremely quiet summer in industry. Bears, however, who had

driven to cover at costly prices. TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York -(A)- Stocks strong;

feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.00@7.50; common and Foreign exchange heavy; German Cotton higher; firm stock market, active covering. Sugar higher; impoved spot situ-

Corn firm; bullish Iowa high temperatures west. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to lower. FOREIGN EXCHANGES

23.73; Holland 40.25; Norway 26.774; unfinished grades 5.75-6.50; fair to Sweden 26.803; Denmark 26.774; selected packers 5.00-5.60; rough and Switzerland 19.342; Spain 9.49; Portuberay packers 4.75; pigs 90-120 lbs gal 4.44; Greece 1.291; Pouand 11.20; Czechoslovakia 2.96; Jugoslavia 1.762; and throwouts 1.00-4.50. Austria 14.06; Rumania 0.593; Argen-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE firsts 142; poultry, live, heavy fowls 14; springers 27; leghorn broilers 13-17; turkeys 24; ducks 13; springs

cabbage, weak, 1.25-1.50 cwt; tenn. sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

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By Associated Pross

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Utilities were moderately strong.

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Arch Dan M 104 Mlami Cop. 74 62 76 The advance in the rail group was fairly uniform although the trading fairly uniform although the trading in many of them was limited. St. Arm Ill Pf 54 144 155 Mtk. 164 144 165 In many of them was limited. St. Paul 5s of 2000, jumped about 1 point on a large turnover. Good gains were At Esf. 1694 161 169 Monsanto Ch. 23 227 23 Scored by Chesapeake and Ohio 448 At Cst Line 95 92 95 Montgy. Ward 224 194 213 of 1922. Illinois Central 48 of 1966. ion Pacie 4s ioif 1968. Mir. Whl. 128 11 121 Stock privilege obligations reflected the strength in the corresponding share issues but the trading in then Aviation Corp . . 4 31 32 Nash Mtrs. 282 261 Natl. Bisc. 691 661 was limited also. Public utility obligations lacked a definite trend but they were moder-B & O ... 63 57½ 612 Natl. Dairy Pr. ... 378 358 367 Barnsdall A ... 93 SI 93 Natl. Pow. and Lt. 283 268 281 ately active. 64 Nev. Con. Cop. 12 101 12 Minneapolis -(A)- (U.S.D.A) -Flour 30 cents lower in carload lots family patents quoted 4.90@5.00 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 24,212. Pure bran 12.00 @12.50 standard middlings 12.50@ Philadelphia -(P) - The Fennsyl vania Railroad today reduced its annual common dividend rate from \$4 Butterick 111 107 111 Otis Stil 2 Si 9

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87 81 413 0 me through a rain like this." "How about us?" retorted one of the squad, "We have to march back."-Ohio Motoirst. The lawyer's client stormed angilly into his office. "Sir," he said, "the charge you make is outrageous." "Sir," said the lawyer calmly; "but so was the charge against which I 853 defended you."-liummel, Hamburg.

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Light hens (dressed) 19
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(Prices paid to farmers.)

Plymouth- Twenty-one factories

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In the matter of the estate
Frederick Cavert, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that as
special term of the county court
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house in the city of Appleton,
said county on the 21st day of Ju
A. D., 1931, at the opening of
court on that day, the followi
matter will be heard and cons
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUN COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COU

The application of Clyde Cay as the executor of the estate Frederick Cavert late of the city Appleton in said count Appleton in said county, deceas for the examination and allowar of his final account (which accou is now on file in said court), required by law, and for the assis required by law, and for the assigment of the residue of the estate said deceased to such persons are by law entitled thereto; a for the determination and adjucation of the inheritance tax, any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 23rd, 1931.

By the Court,

THEODORE BERG Municipal Judge.

Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Executor.
June 24, July 1-8.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUN
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COU

In the matter of the estate Wilhelmina Schroeder, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at special term of the county court be held in said county at the conhouse in the city of Appleton, said county on the 28th day of Ju A. D. 1981, at the opening of tourt on that day, the followi matter will be heard and consered: ered: The application of Willi

The application of Will Schroeder as the executor of will of Wilhelmina Schroeder, of the city of Appleton, in scounty, deceased, for the examition and allowance of his final count (which account is now file in said court), as required law, and for the assignment of residue of the estate of said ceased to such persons as are law entitled thereto; and for

law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication the inheritance tax, if any, payal in said estate.

Dated June 23rd, 1931.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Estate.

June 24, July 1-8

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COU
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COUNTY—In Probate.
In the matter of the last will a
testament of Caleb Hall Griswo
deceased. deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at special term of the county court be held in and for said county, the court house in the city of A pleton, in said county, on the four Tuesday of July, A. D., 1931, beithe 28th day of July, A. D., 19 the following matters will be hea considered, examined and addusty. the following matters will be near considered, examined and adjust. The application of Frank C. Gr wold, for the appointment of administrator de bonis non (we the will annexed) of the estate Caleb Hall Griswold, late of town of Dale, in said county, coased.

Dated the 23rd day of June, A. 1931. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

June 24, July 1-8 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUN COURT FOR OUTAGANIE COU In the matter of the estate John Rehfeldt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that as special term of the county co to be held in said county at

court house in the city of App ton, in said county on the 28th. of of July, A. D., 1931, at the open of the court on that day, the follo ing matter will be heard and co sidered:
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of the estate of said deceased Such persons as are by law entit thereto; and for the determinat: and adjudication of the inheritar tax, if any, payable in said esta Dated June 23, 1931. FRED V. HEINEMANN County Jud ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Estate - June 24, July 1-8

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BULLS CONTROL MOVEMENTS OF STOCK MARKET

New York Issues Sweep Upward With Renewed Vigor ---Report Big Gains

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor markets today.

with a vigor equalling that of Satvarious conditions.

Advances in shares ranged from 2 to more than 12 points, with Amer- riving here today 3,744 were unloadican Tobacco issues making the maximum gains, on news of higher wholesale cigarette prices. Radio Corp. surged up about 5 points on news that the Federal Radio commission has at last decided to renew licenses. Westinghouse Electric, Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Sears Roebuck, Case and others advance more than 4 points. Pennsylvania gained more than 2, as shorts covered on the reduction of the quarterly dividend from \$1

The wavering of the markets yesterday appeared merely to have provided a breathing spell. Bonds improved and a new offering of \$85. 000,000, the Commonwealth Edison issue, vas the largest since April. Financial temper has so changed bulls unchanged; feeders and stockthat bankers are becoming optimistic over a revival of foreign lending in this market. A bond issue best time; better grades largely 7.50 of about \$20,000,000 for the Island @8.00; medium to good kinds 5.50@ of Formosa, to be guaranteed by 6.00. the Japanese government, is ex-

The weekly freight car load- weight 299. ings figures were such as might from the previous week was unseasonably large for the second week of June. Steel ingot output was estimated in the weekly reviews to have to packers. receded from about 38 to around 36 or 35 per cent of capacity.

The market had much to give it cheer, however; Unlike Pennsylvania railroad, Westinghouse Electric kinds steady to 10c lower; plainer tric provided a pleasant surprise by ordering its regular quarterly payment of \$1. Both lead and copper 7.00 bs. 6.80@7.20; pigs 7.00@8.25; programs 5.00 control of \$25. prices were again advanced, making total gains of } cent a pound so far this week. Optimism continues to gain in the petroleum industry. An than 1,000,000 barrels in gasoline stocks, despite a gain in crude pro-

The fresh violence of the advance in stocks again caused some misthat the market is, at best, faced Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers with an extremely quiet summer in industry. Bears, however, who had 3.75; 90-1100 lbs. 7.25@8.75; 1100-1300 101d stocks yesterday in expectation of a sharp secondary reaction, were driven to cover at costly prices.

AT A GLANCE

Bonds strong; Liberties recover. Curb strong; oils buoyant. Foreign exchange heavy; German mark steady.

active covering.

ation. Coffee higher; Brazilian support. Chicago: Wheat firm; higher stock market, export buying. Corn firm; bullish Iowa

high temperatures west. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to lower.

Czechoslovakia 2.96; Jugoslavia 1.762; and throwouts 1.00-4.50. Austria 14.06; Rumania 0.593; Argentine 31.75; Brazil 7.55; Tokyo 49.35; Shanghmai 30.873; Montreal 99.503; Mexico City (Gold Peso) 49.10. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

firsts 141; poultry, live, heavy fowls 14; springers 27; leghorn broilers 13-17; turkeys 24; ducks 13; springs

cabbage, weak, 1.25-1.50 cwt; tenn. small .55-1.00. Carrots 8.00-10.00 ton; tomatoes 1.25-1.50 8-lb. basket; pota-toes, Wisconsin 1.50-1.65 cwt; Idahos as white 1.25-1.50 cwt; Texas 50 lb. throwouts 4.50-5.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER creamery specials (93 score) .231@ .24; extra (92 score) .23; extra firsts 1.00; bucks 1.00. (90-91 score .22@.21%; firsts (88-89 score) MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

PRODUCERS LOAD MARKET WITH HOGS

Prices Barely Hold Their Own — Principal Centers Over Supplied

Chicago (A) Hog prices barely held their own as producers sent heavier loadings into practically all of the principal markets. Receipts here were estimated at 18,000, including 3,000 directs and only outside dealers supported the opening mar-New York - (P) - Bullishness ket, which had a weak tone, though bloomed again in world financial choice 200 to 240 lb animals went over the scales at \$7.40-7.45 on about New York stocks swept upward a steady basis.

Held down to a normal sized run, urday and Monday. The amazing cattle met with fair action on the dereversal of sentiment inspired by slrable grades of steers, but these the war debt proposal showed no constituted only a limited portion of signs of wavering, despite the fact the supply. Packers had 193 head position, with French modified acthat some of the mid-week business of cattle consigned direct. Grassy statistics were distinctly unfavor butcher stock was plentiful and did holiday plan a factor. Meanwhile, able and reports that French ac- not sell early. A good supply of ceptance of the debt plan involved calves was offered and demand was only moderately active.

Of the 11,000 sheep and lambs ared at packers' chutes direct.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

in very light supply but exertmely draggy spots weak to lower on grasabout steady, top mixed yearlings considered eligible around 8.00; numerous cars of very desirable matured steers offered; best of these held around 7.50; plainer offerings down to 6.50; strictly dry cows 4.25@5.00; grassy kinds down to 3.50; comparable heifers largely 4.00@5.50 with dry fed kinds to 5.75@7.00; or more for yearlings; cutters 2.25@3.25; ers steady. Calves, 3,000; vealers unevenly .50@1.00 under Tuesday's

Hogs, 11.500; market fairly active pected shortly. Excepting Cana- on lights and underweights, steady dian issues, this will be the first very slow on butchers; bidding 10csizable foreign issue in a long time. 25c lower; bidding fully 25c or more The way the stock market was lower on sows; better 140-260 pound able to pass over the reduction of averages 6.50@7.25; top 7.25 for sort-Pennsylvania railroads dividend con- ed 140-210 pound weights; most 260trasted with the abrupt decline 325 pounds weights bid 5.75@6.50; caused by New York central cuts heavier weights down to 5.60 or bea few months earlier. Brooks who low; most bids on sows 4.50@5.25 or were insisting a week ago that the better; bulk around 5.00; pigs mostly market had already discounted the steady to 25c higher; 7.25@7.50 most-expected adverse developments of ly; choice feeders 130 pounds down summetchance to say "I told you big 7.75; average cost Tuesday 5.80;

Sheep 800; market opening slow; have caused considerable gloom a little done; asking higher; bidding so declared the present elevators week ago. The drop of 28,487 cars steady; bidding mostly 6.25@7.25 on now "irregular" will continue in the better native lambs; mostly 4.00 on same position for the year commencthrowouts; few salable 1.00@1.50 ing July 1. The regular capacity mostly; run includes one load direct

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hoge, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.00@ 5.85; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 7.00@7.35. Cattle 9,000; calves 3,000; very

lbs. 6.75@8.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.50@ 8.25; common and medium 600-1300 Ibs. 5.75@7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50@8.25; common and medium 4.50@6.75; cows good and choice 4.00@6.00; common and medium 3.25@4.25; low cutter and cutter 2.25@3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00 @4.50; cutter to medium 3.25@4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00@8.50; medium 6.00@6.50; cull and common 4.50@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.00@7.50; common and

medlum 5.00@6.00. Sheep 11,000; generally steady to strong; buyers resisting higher asking prices; good and coice native lambs early 7.75@8.25; some held higher; most fat ewes 1.00@1.50. Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 7.50@ 8.50; medium 5.75@7.50; all weights common 4.50@5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.00@2.50; all weights cull and common .50@1.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs, 1,800; good hogs 10-15 lower; others 25 lower; demand 4.86½; cables 4.86 5-6; 60 day fair to good lights 140-170 lbs 6.75bill 4.84 15-32; France demand 3.91 7.25; fair to good butchers 180-200 9-16; cables 3.915; Italy demand 5.235; lbs 6.75-7.30; fair to good lights, 210-240 lbs 6.85-7.40; prime heavy and Demand: Belgium 13.98; Germany butchers, 250 lbs and up 5.85-7.20; 2 yellow 594-60; No. 3 yellow 582; No. 23.73; Holland 40.25; Norway 26.771; unfinished grades 5.75-6.50; fair to Sweden 26.803; Denmark 26.773; selected packers 5 00-5.60; rough and 2 yellow 593-60; No. 3 yellow 583; No. Switzerland 19.342; Spain 9.49; Portu- heavy packers 4.75; pigs 90-120 lbs gal 4.44; Greece 1.291; Pouand 11.20; 6.00-6.50; stags 4.00-5.00; governments

Cattle, 700, 25 lower; steers, good to choice 7.00-8.40; medium to good 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.25-6.25; fair to medium 4.25-Milwaukee — (A) — Butter, tubs, 5.25: common to fair 3.25-4.25; cows, standards 22; extras 221; eggs, fresh good to choice 4.00-4.50; fair to 5.75-4.00; cows, canners 2.00-2.50; cows, cutters 2.75-3.25; bulls, butchers, 3.50-4.00; bulls, bologna 3.50-3.75; bulls, common 2.75-3.25; milkers, springers, good to choice (common

sell for beef) 35.00-75.00. Calves, 2,500, 50 lower; choice calves 140-175 lbs 7.75-8.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 7.00-7.50; fair to 1.90-2.00 cwt; onions, steady, new good lights 100-115 lbs 6.006.75; Texas yellow 2.25-2.50 cwt; new Tex- grassy voalers & heavy 5.00-6.00;

> Sheep, 600, steady; good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 7.50-8.00; buck spring lambs 6.50-7.00; cull spring lambs 4.00-5.00; shorn ewes 1.00-2.00; cull ewes .50-

WHEAT PRICES **MOVE UPWARD** WITH STOCKS

Purchasing of Future Delivery Contracts Shows Big Rally

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Eidfor Chicago -(A)- Rising buoyantly vith securities, wheat scored late gains of about 2 cents a bushel late today. General purchasin, of wheat future delivery contracts was more active than for some time, and speculators who were short of wheat made haste to switch their market ceptance of the Hoover war debt President Milnor of the Grain Stabilization corporation said neither he nor Chairman Stone of the Federal Farm Board had any new statement to make about government sponsored wheat holdings or planned to

have any statement. Bears in wheat put stress on news St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Cattle of rain in Canada, but crop author-2,500; practically nothing done; gen- ities said the moisture supplied was eral undertone 15c-25c lower on too scanty and too late to be of steers and yearlings matured kinds much value. Improved prospects in showing most downturn; she stock American spring wheat territory were noted. Continued absence of any indication of a change in farm sy and in between offerings; bulls board policy so that government sponsored wheat would not complete with the new domestic winter crop tended also to burden the market. Conflicting factors kept wheat prices vibrating unsteadily within extra narrow limits much of the

time, widest changes mostly being less than a half cent either way from yesterday's finish. Friends of higher prices derived encouragement, however, from upturns in Liverpool quotations, whereas declines abroad had been looked for. There were also reports of some lodging of winter wheat in Ohio valley states. Corn and oats followed wheat prices changes.

Provisions tended downward with

Grain Notes

Chicago -(A)- Trading in March and May wheat for future delivery on the Chicago board of Trade has been ordered by the directors to start on August 1. This in response to a petition from members asking that trading start in the two months at the same time. The directors alof Chicago elevators is 17,530,000 bushels and private elevators 33,-373,000 bushels, with 1,500,000 bushels under construction. The directors discussed the stock listing situation and referred it back to the

A wire from Empora, Kansas. says: "Field barley just combined 7.00@8.35; packers sows 5.00@5.65; here made 70 bushels per acre, light weights to 5.75 and above, tested 51 lbs. If weather continues Light light, good and choice 140- good, permitting efficient harvest. 160 lbs. 7.15@7.40; light weight 160- believe threshing returns will magain in the petroleum industry. An increase in mid-continent crude prices is expected shortly and weekly 200-250 lbs. 7.30@7.50; heavyweight 200-250 lbs. 7.25@7.50; heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 6.25@7.40; packing sows

Europe continues its hand to mouth buying policy and only scattered loads of Manitoba and old crop hard winter wheats were reported as slow; indications most killing class- having been taken during the day. givings among more conservatively vealers 25c or more lower; strictly dian durums, but this class of wheat choice yearling steers bid 8.65. is practically exhausted. There was good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.50@ adian barley, but the details were a fair business put through in Cannot given.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago --(AP)--

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 2 red 70; No. 1 northern spring 70.

Corn No. 1 mixed 602 (mostly White3; No. 2 mixed 583-593; No. mixed 561; No. 1 yellow 591-60; No. 6 mixed 561; No. 1 yellow 591-60; No. 4 yellow 583 No. 5 yellow 58; No. 5 white 581; No. 6 white 58. Oats No. 2 white 28; No. 3 white

273-284. Timothy seed 7.50-8.00. Clover seed 11.50-18.50.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis (P) - Wheat receipts 95 cars compared to 144 a year ago. (Market one cent lower) cash No. 1 northern 653-652; No. 1 dark northern 5 per cent protein 661-693; 14 per cent protein 661-691; 13 per cent protein 663-693; 12 per cent protein 663-691; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 643; to arrive 60½; No. 1 58-62; No. 2 amber durum 57-61; No. 1 red durum 55; June 641; July 632; Sept. 612; Dec. 634. Corn Wextark No. 3 yellow 521-531.

Oats No. 3 white 243-25; barley 31-46. Rye No. 1, 361-381; flax No.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes 77, on track 237, total U.S. shipments 987; steady; trading fair: sacked per cwt.: bliss triumphs, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas 1.50@1.60; few

OIL SHARES RALLY ON N. Y. CURB MART

Buoyance Sets Good Example for Other Issues-Trade Brisk

New York-(A)-Buoyancy of the oil shares, which enjoyed the strongest rally in some time, set the example for other curb market groups today and prices advanced briskly. Reports that despite this week's

increase in crude productions, plans for curtailment in east Texas were making progress and that more favorable prices were in prospect following the advance in California which recently sent the petroleum stocks on a broad rise Gulf and Humble were the leaders, soaring more than half a dozen points each. Standard of Ohio, Vacuum and Plymouth were also strong, while other members of the group displayed improvement approximating a point.

The stronger mete' markets were again a factor, especially in Newmont Mining and New Jersey Zinc. Industrial specialties were considerably improved. Aluminum of America quickly regained the losses that had followed the recent advance.

Utilities were moderately strong. Electric Bond and Share, American Gas and Electric and American and Foreign Power warrants developed better than average gains. The curb market's renewal rate

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Foreign obligations continued to rise. Gans in the German Issues Shipbuilding Company: W. A. Fletch were less marked than in other recent movements but the turnover continued large. The 51s of the national government jumped about 1 point and the issues of governmental subdivisions, public utilities and industrials usually gained fractions. The advance extended also to such obligations as argentine 6s of May 1961, Brazilian 61s of 1926-57, Chilean 6s of 1960, Peruian 6s, state of San Paulo 7s of 1940 and Uruguayan Some United States treasury and

liberty loans made sharp recoveries but the volume in this group was Hmited. The Treasury 41s of 1952 jumped 9.16 of a point on a single minimum sale and the 4s of 1954 and the new 31s scored good gains

The advance in the rail group was fairly uniform although the trading in many of them was limited. St. Paul 5s of 2000, jumped about I point 141 on a large turnover. Good gains were scored by Chesapeake and Ohio 41s of 1922, Illinois Central 47s of 1966. New York Central 5s of 2013 and Union Pacte 4s joil 1968.

Stock privilege obligations reflected the strength in the corresponding share issues but the trading in then was limited also.

definite trend but they were moderately active.

Minneapolis -(P) (U.S.D.A.) - Flour 30 cents lower in carload lots family patents quoted 4.90@5.00 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 24,212. Pure bran 12.00 @12.50 standard middlings 12.50@

nual common dividend rate from \$4 to \$3 a share.

A Russian was being led to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldlers 19 one rainy morning.

me through a rain like this." "How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back."-Ohlo Motoirst.

The lawyer's client stormed angrily into his office. "Sir," he said, "the charge you

make is outrageous." "Sir," said the lawyer calmly; "but so was the charge against which I defended you."-Hummel, Hamburg.

HE: Darling, I'm afraid we'll have to manager differently. I'm not making expenses. SHE: Now, don't

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Madame Butterfly Is Pretty As Character

Japanese, and it was by this name that she was known to Mrs. Correll

sian and not an American naval officer, as the opera has it. A giant mechanical housefly, 8 Int Comb Eng ... 21 21 Some years afterwards, home on feet in height, has been constructed int Match Pfd ... 621 60 621 to her brother, John Luther Long, a leave, Mrs. Correll related the story given."

BOND MART ADVANCES ON IRREGULAR TREND

New York -(4)- The bond market advanced irregularly today on somewhat more active trading.
Industrial loans fluctuated uncer tainly on the early sales but soon

Public utility obligations lacked a

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

DECLARE DIVIDEND Philadelphia -(P) - The Pennsylvania Railroad today reduced its an-

ROUND TRIP MARTYRS

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are" grumbled the doomed one, "to march

EVEN STEPHEN

AN EASY JOB

just go on with your work and I'll sponding period of 1930, the Silk As. make expenses .- Pathfinder.

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Tokyo—(P)—Madame Butterfly in real life was as pretty as she is painted in the story and the stage doesn't flatter her either.

So says Mrs. Irvin H. Correll, an American missionary to whom the little Japanese teahouse girl told her troubles many years ago.

Mrs. Correll gave an account at a luncheon of the Pan-Pacific club here of how the story happened to be written.

The name of the original was really "Dutterfly," or "Cho-san" in Japanese, and it was by this name

Tokyo—(P)—Madame Butterfly in seven years ago. He had not seen late the story.

Seven years ago. He had not seen late the story.

Mrs. Correl, now 80 years old, first landed in Yokohama in 1873. Afterward she and her husband moved to Nogaraki and it was here that she became acquainted with little Chosan, who lived on a hill where she could gaze out to sea day after day, hoping for the return of her lover.

"Little Cho-san was as pretty as a picture, and every one liked her," Mrs. Correll said. "One day we heard that she had a lover, and later we heard of her expectant motherhood.

Japanese, and it was by this name. "The lover had gone, making

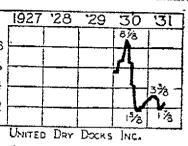
promises that he would soon return. As we understood it there was to be a signal from the ship when he did come back, and we know that Friday. June 19. Sales: 40 squares, Little Cho-san was walting by her window for the sign that was never 45 Americas, 121: 25 longhorns, 123:

UNITED DRY DOCKS, INCOR-

5 Year Record The United Dry Docks, Inc. was formed to take over certain proper-ties on the New York water front of the Morse Dry Docks and Repair Company; the New York Harbor Dry Dock Company, Inc.; James Shewan & Sons, Inc.; Staten Island er Company and Theodore A. Crane's Sons Company,

PORATED

The corporation builds and dry docks ships and repairs all kinds of marine 'property. It also makes



steel tanks and iron castings. In 1930 it bought the business and. plants of the Briggs Engineering Company.

The company is now concentrating its operations at the Morse, Fletcher. Staten Island Shipbuilding and Crane plants. The concern which, was incorporated in 1928 has a large amount of property which is no longer needed in the business. This will be sold. For 1930 there was a net loss of

\$283,279. This compared with a loss of \$11,529 for the ten months ending December 31, 1929.

There is no funded debt. On January 1. 1931 there was outstanding \$9,320,950 in mortgages. Capital stock outstanding includes \$1,815,-000 in \$6 convertible preferred of \$160 par value which is cumulative after January 1, 1932 and 553,750 shares of no par common.

The preferred is convertible into

ported as yet. As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$3.405.457, current liabilities amounted to \$995,076 and net working capital was \$2,410,381. Book value applicable to the com-

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mon stock amounted to \$23.11 a

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Stockholders of the Lehman Corp. have approved a proposed reduction in capital by retirement of 126,000 shares of the corporation's stock. The Mullins manufacturing Co. has received contracts from two automobile manufacturers for body stampings amounting to approxi-mately \$1,250,000.

Employment in the silk industry for the first five months of 1931 was 12 per cent under the corresociation of America reports,

The Iron Age composite price for heavy steel scrap has declined from \$9.50 to \$9.08 a ton, which is only \$ I being used in fine tapestry wall cents a ton higher than the 30-year low reached on Nov. 18, 1914. The composite prices for pig fron and finished steel are unchanged at \$15.63 a ton and 2.102 cents a pound, respectively.

> TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington —(P)— Treasury re-ceipts for June 22 were \$13,416,085.-

> Customs receipts for the month to the close of business June 22 were \$20,912,032.11.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(P)- Poultry, alive, 34 trucks, easy, prices unchanged.

WEAL (dressed)—
Fancy to choice, 80 to 100
ibs. per lb.
Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 10½
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 8½
VEAL (live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150
lbs. per lb.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth— Twenty-one factories offered 1,345 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board. 121: 25 twins, 111; 100 daisles, 12; 810 longhorns, 12; and 300 long-

. Sales: 210 twins, 111.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

New York --(A)- Stocks strong; U. S. Steel crosses par.

Cotton higher; firm stock market, Sugar higher; impoved spot situ-

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York —(A)— Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain

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common at the rate of 23 shares of the latter for each share of the preferred. No dividends have been re-

66; expenditures \$17,873,995.87; balances \$503,554,879 20.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago —(A)— Cheese, per 1b.— twins .123; daisies .13; longhorns .133; young Americas .134: brick .13@.133; limburger .15@.16; Swiss .30@.32.

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STOCK MARKET RISE IMPROVES BANKS, TRUSTS

Showing for Quarterly Reports to Be Improved Considerably

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-The rise in all classes of securities since Fri-

day will be a blessing to the investment trusts in improving the posttion of their portfolios, which are made up on the basis of values on June 30. It will likewise be gratify. ing to banks and trust companies that carry a substantial investment account, on which the depreciation early this month was a serious matter but which has been materially reduced by the market events of the The investment trusts, until the

end of last week, were facing market conditions that would have reduced the values in their portfolios by substantial dollar amounts. They had in the March quarter some of the benefits of the rise in stocks during January and February, This put them in a more comfortable position than they had been at the end of December, 1930. The decline in common stocks particularly, between the end of March and the middle of June. made their situation even worse than it was six months ago. Thereplace recently, even allowing Tuesday's reaction and a possibility of further adjustment before the end of the month, will make the showing of the trusts, whose reports are ispleasing to sued_quarterly, more shareholders than had been antici-All Trusts Improve

management investment trust with cow for the United States averaged common stocks distributed among a group of 24 companies, showed Tuesday an appreciation of between \$2, 250,000 and \$2,500,000 compared with June 2. The list is a typical one and the better prices that have been reflects the general averages of ad- quoted for South American issues in vance, with no stocks making spectacular gains. This rise in value market attitude toward amounts to between 10 and 12 per European affairs. cent on the total cost of the invest-

ments held in the company's port

amount bring the total market value of the investments up to book value but it materially reduces the wide gap between the two figures. Those general management investment trusts that have made large purchases of foreign dollar bonds, as well as of currency bonds, have had the benefit the last two days of the great buoyancy in both types of securities. They have held principally

All of these securities have recovered sharply, relieving the investment trusts of the embarrassment of publishing values at the panic prices which prevailed in securities - less

German government and corporation

dollar issues, German bank stocks and the internal bonds of various

German municipalities and industri-

weeк ago. The effect on the fixed whose lists of stocks are limited in number compared with those of the general management trusts, has been to mark up the selling price of their units, many of which had gone below the level at which these shares had been distributed in large amount

Aids State Banks

The general appreciation in common stocks and in foreign dollar bonds, as well as in the various railroad bonds which were in a demoralized state early this month, means a great deal to state banks and trust companies which are permitted to carry common stocks as well as bonds in their portfolios. The next call by the national bank and state bank departments will probably be for a statement of condition as of June 30. Prior to this date the banks usually do a certain amount of what is known as "window dressing." This has been done for them by the market in its sharp uprush since Friday. The banks, however, do not realize the advantage of the market turn to the same extent as the investment trusts, since the greater part of their

MOST FOODS TASTE BETTER IF COOKED IN SMALL AMOUNTS

Same is True of Hills Bros. Coffee, Which is Never Roasted in Bulk

When food is cooked in small quantities, the mixing, the application of heat, can be controlled with much more exactness. An omelet, for example, made of three eggs will turn out more tender and fluffy than one made of many eggs.

A similar situation occurs in roasting coffee. When roasted in bulk it is impossible to control the heat exactly. Some of the batch, therefore, is overdone and some underdone. As a result there is a variation in flavor.

In the invention of Controlled Roasting, Hills Bros. found the way to insure an even roast in their fine blend of coffee. Only a few pounds at a time are roasted by this patented, continuous process. When the roasting is finished a uniformly delicious flavor has been developed

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New Hoover Secretary and Wife



A. Hastings, newly appointed secretary to President Hoover and Mrs. Hastings, who as "Miss West" was once queen of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, are shown here in their latest picture. Mr. Hastings. who replaced French Strother; resigned, as literary secretary, will assist the president in preparation of his speeches.

DRY WEATHER WILL CUT FLOW OF MILK

Madison-(A)-Already lower than month, pasture conditions were last year milk production per cow about the lowest on record for this 1929 with results so well known that fore, the advance that has taken in Wisconsin may see a further deditine of the year, Mr. Ebling said. for cline if dry weather continues, Wal. The new seedings of grass and clover ter Ebling, agricultural statistician. announced here today.

The average production per cow was 22.7 pounds on June 1 as com. if the existing shortage of moisture our needs. Shall we jump right pared with 23.2 pounds on the same in the soil continues, he said. Most date last year. Only New York state reported a higher production than As an illustration, one general that in Wisconsin. Production per

> holdings are in bonds rather than in common stocks.

They benefit mainly from the appreciation in German bonds and in sympathy with the change

with 18.2 pounds a year ago.

At the beginning of the present seed for hay and pasture are in pasture situation will probably be below normal all summer, especially production a great deal, the agricul-

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consequent falling off in the yield. Eventually investors, dissatisfied with small return on the highest grade descriptions, turn to those just a trifle below the best and the movement gradually extends downward until it reaches the extremely speculative type of stock. Now two or three years ago the theory gained wide acceptance that the only profitable investment was the equity in the enterprise, that is to say the 17.5 pounds on June 1 as compared common stock to which all the profits went after the bondholders and the preferred shareholders had been satisfied. That was the basis they do not need to be reviewed

we do with our savings if and when income from the highest grade of investment become inadequate for the the market to indulge in another below normal rainfall thus far and orgy of rising prices or shall we this following the dry year of 1930 learn from experience and put hard will probably reduce summer milk earned money into something con-



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For the minority who will take court today began its annual vacathe safe course, and incidentally who will surely profit thereby whattion which will last until court is resumed next September. ever may happen to the majority, it When the court announced the is in order to say at this time that last decisions yesterday afternoon, the best results will be achieved by going slow. If the savings bank reduces the interest rate on deposits, virtually all of the 200-odd cases on the January term calendar had been disposed of in addition to 63 cases

which were carried over from the August term. sound which will give more than the For the first time in two years, savings bank pald at its best. There is not much thrill about buying the court had a full membership them nor about watching the quotaduring the term just ended. During the Kohler administration the court's tions in the newspapers and yet if personnel was cut at various times by death or resignation.

sell higher as business recovers. Before adjourning for the summer the court admitted approximately Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. 65 graduates of the University of and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, Wisconsin law school to the Wiscon-

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